

NEWS SECTION

Our Sunday VISITOR

THE FORT WAYNE  DIOCESAN EDITION

OL XLIV HUNTINGTON, IND., NOVEMBER 6, 1955 NO. 28

OFFICIAL

DIOCESE OF FORT WAYNE

Chancery Office

Box 390 Fort Wayne, Indiana

A GENERAL DISPENSATION from the usual Friday abstinence is herewith granted for November 11th, Armistice Day.

FOR YOUR PROTECTION we issue the following warning: If you are approached by any salesman, whether in or out of a clerical collar, offering religious articles, subscriptions, premiums, privileges or any other similar item for sale; or by any solicitor, priest, Brother, Sister or layman, asking alms in the name of a religious cause, please insist that he (or she) present to you a letter of approval signed by your pastor. Otherwise you will buy at the risk of losing your money and you may unwittingly further one of the most abject forms of dishonesty in a crooked world, the kind that hides, as the devil often does, under the robe of Christ. We do not criticize or condemn anyone promoting a worthy project. We ask that he identify himself and show his credentials. This is a serious matter and we beg you to cooperate.

PLEASE PRAY for the following priests of our Diocese who departed this life during the month of November:

Rev. Norbert Felder, Whiting, November 3, 1931
Rev. Edward Barrett, Hammond, November 5, 1928
Rev. Bernard Kroeger, Logansport, November 9, 1909
Rev. John Schmitz, Peru, November 9, 1933
Rev. Francis Deimel, Schererville, November 10, 1882
Rev. Albert LaFontaine, Fort Wayne, November 16, 1928
Rev. Charles Marr, Cedar Lake, November 17, 1942
Rev. Casimir Kobylinski, November 19, 1912
Rev. William Hogan, Valparaiso, November 20, 1928
Rev. John Mark, Logansport, November 20, 1904
Rev. Henry Kappel, Oxford, November 20, 1907
Rev. Charles Malay, Attica, November 23, 1943
Rev. Henry Koehne, Logansport, November 24, 1906
Rev. John Bleckman, Mishawaka, November 26, 1918
Rev. John Biedermann, Sheldon, November 27, 1915

EPISCOPAL APPOINTMENTS

- November 6 Sermon, Diocesan Youth Convention, Gary.
6 Dedication, St. Luke's Church, Gary.
7 South Bend Deanery Clergy Conference (10 a.m.)
7 Confirmation, St. Vincent Villa, Fort Wayne.
9 Confirmation, Precious Blood, Fort Wayne.
10 Fort Wayne Deanery Clergy Conference (10 a.m.)
10 Meeting, Gary pastors and parish high school committees.
11 Visitation, Our Lady of the Lake Seminary, Wawasee.
12 Blessing, Cornerstone Fine Arts Building, St. Mary's, Notre Dame.

✠ LEO A. PURSLEY

Apostolic Administrator

Safe Driving Day Endorsed

Highway Killing Flouts Basic Christian Virtues

Washington — (NC) — Even a passing reflection on the number of persons killed on the country's highways reveals "the incompatibility of this scandalous carnage with the practices of such elementary Christian virtues as justice, prudence and charity toward our fellowmen."

This observation was made by Mr. Paul F. Tanner, assistant general secretary of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, in a

statement endorsing this year's "S-D Day," set for December 1.

PURPOSE of the Safe Driving Day, according to the President's Committee for Traffic Safety, its sponsor, is to demonstrate that traffic accidents can be greatly reduced when motorists and pedestrians fulfill their "moral and civic responsibility" for safety.

Goal of the second annual observance is to "bring to the attention of the public the

See Highway Killing, next page

Concept Of Man Seen Weakened By 'Lip Service'

Group Calls For World Religious Cooperation

Washington — (NC) — The belief in human dignity and in "the intrinsic God-given value of every human person" is constantly being weakened as a moral force by hypocrisy and the lip service paid it by a group of leaders of the major American faiths asserted here.

But this belief, they said, is destined "to become a universal conviction, the ideology of a higher civilization than any mankind has known."

In a unanimous vote at the close of the three-day second National Conference on Spiritual Foundations, Catholic, Jewish and Protestant leaders called on the leaders of "the great religions of the world" to "rise to the challenge of a global, atomic age and to labor in concert and warm friendship to bring about peace among men, unity and cooperation among nations."

See Group Calls, next page



NEWLY-ORDAINED deacons of the Fort Wayne diocese are (left to right, front) William Martin and William Spranger, both of St. Andrew, Fort Wayne, and (rear) Alfred Dettmer, St. Michael, Plymouth; Thomas O'Connor, Holy Angels, Gary, and Anthony Ficko, Assumption, East Chicago. Ordination rites were performed at the St. Meinrad Abbey church by Archbishop Paul C. Schulte of Indianapolis.

Yearly Memorial Service Sunday In Fort Wayne

Fort Wayne — The annual Memorial services at the Catholic cemetery here are scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 6 at the Breen Memorial altar at the cemetery.

BLESSING of graves will be by Monsignor John A. Dapp, Cathedral rector, assisted by Father Edward Keever and Father Raymond Balzer.

Father Simeon Schmitt will deliver the sermon and recitation of the Rosary will be led by Father James Gerstbauer.

Included in the program of See Memorial Service, next page

Farmers' Plight Cannot Be Ignored

'Program Of Shared Abundance' Asked By Rural Life Conference

Lexington, Ky. — (NC) — The National Catholic Rural Life Conference has sounded a call for a "program of shared abundance" for the American farmer and his brother in the city and for "the poor, the hungry, the skill-less of other nations."

In a coordinated series of resolutions adopted at the close of the six-day Rural Life Convention here, the board of directors of the NCRLC declared that, faced with the starvation in so much of the world, Americans "cannot be complacent when our bins overflow."

"Surely, unless we use our abundance in accord with the demands of our own enlightened self-interest as well as the dictates of our conscience," they said, "we must rightly expect judgment to descend upon us from God and from the disappointed and angry peoples of the world."

Noting that the farmer's income "has been steadily declining" despite the rise in per capita income for the nation as a whole, the NCRLC board

urged that the present U.S. system of federal price supports for certain farm products be dropped and that direct subsidies be paid to farmers instead, "whenever income falls off substantially." So that such governmental aid "would not result in the increase of the holdings and profits of a few wealthy farmers," the board said, a maximum number of production units should be stipulated "beyond which no subsidy would be paid."

The Catholic Agricultural experts said that "appropriate conservation practices" on the part of the individual farmer should be a mandatory part of any such income subsidy program.

Turning to the problem of the 2,000,000 American farmers whose annual income is less than \$2,000, the NCRLC said, "it is time that we stopped useless talking about their plight and started effective action to help them." It specifically recommended government loans "at a reasonable rate of interest," and increased government educational and supervisory work. Too NCRLC noted that "some small and infertile farms will never produce sufficient income to support a family adequately," and asked that there be greater decentralization of industry to make it possible "for underemployed rural people to contribute their skills

See Shared Abundance, next page

Archbishop Noll Resting At Home

Fort Wayne — The Most Rev. John F. Noll, D.D., Archbishop-Bishop of the Diocese of Fort Wayne, continues to rest comfortably at his home on West Washington Blvd. here. He offered Mass in his private chapel on two recent occasions and is continuing to care for much of his correspondence. On fair days His Excellency has taken walks in the neighborhood of his home. General condition of his health is reported to be improved.

CYA Convention In Gary To Hear Bishop Pursley

Gary — Final arrangements of the Catholic Young Adults diocesan convention to open with registration at 10 a.m. (CST) Sunday, Nov. 6 at Holy Angels parish hall have been completed by the convention committee.

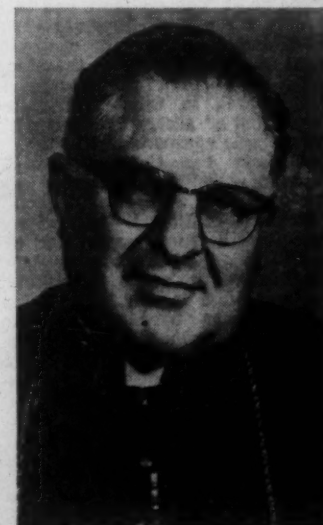
TO COINCIDE with the closing of National Catholic Youth Week, the convention will hear a sermon by Bishop Leo A. Pursley and a banquet address by Monsignor John A. Sullivan, Gary dean and Holy Angels pastor.

Father Albert Van Nevel, Gary deanery CYA moderator and Holy Angels assistant, will offer the convention solemn high Mass at 11 a.m. Bishop Pursley will preach and music will be by the parish choir.

Officers of the Mass will include Father Lawrence Grothouse, Gary deanery youth director, deacon, and Father Eugene Zimmerman, diocesan youth director, subdeacon.

Set for 12:30 a.m. in Marquette pavilion, the convention banquet will hear Monsignor Sullivan speak on "Catholic Young Adults as Disciples in Catholic Action."

The convention theme will be developed in a series of four panel



Bishop Pursley



Father Van Nevel

discussions to be held at convention headquarters in the local Knights of Columbus building.

PANEL SUBJECTS include "Christian Marriage," "Organized

Labor," "Civic and Community Affairs," and "The Catholic Young Adult Answers the Question," the later referring to non-Catholic in-

See CYA Convention, next page



EAST CHICAGO Mayor Walter M. Jeorse signs a proclamation naming Oct. 30 to Nov. 6 as Catholic Youth Week in the city of East Chicago. Circulated by affiliated agencies of the National Council of Catholic Youth, the proclamation was signed by thousands of state and city officials across the United States. It earlier had been signed by Bishop Leo A. Pursley. Left to right are Scout John Szymoniak, of St. John Cantius parish; Mrs. L. Monzka, of the East Chicago District Council of Catholic Women, which sponsored the proclamation; Cub Joseph Knaver, Holy Trinity Hungarian; Mayor Jeorse; Carol Wanicki of the St. Joseph CYO, and Scout Carol Zacharias, Holy Trinity Croatian.

Group Calls For World Religious Cooperation

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Noting that the leaders of the Afro-Asian nations meeting at Bandung, Indonesia, last April stated that their cultures are based on "spiritual and universal foundations," and expressed their "sincere desire to renew their old cultural contacts and develop new ones," the American religious leaders said:

"We issue this worldwide call, aware of the many differences of creed and worship among us, fully respectful of the rights and convictions of all men, yet fervently in the name of God, our common Creator."

The conference, sponsored by the Foundation for Religious Action in the Social and Civil Order, was headed by the Rev. Charles W. Lowry, director of the parent foundation. Father John F. Cronin, S. S., assistant director of the Social Action Department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, was among the members of the seven-man conference committee.

The six-point "conference message" adopted at the final session asserted that "civilization rests ultimately upon an act of belief," and said:

"A RENAISSANCE of civilization in the 'post-modern' era already taking shape depends upon a revival of faith in God and a fresh synthesis of faith and reason."

In the closing address of the conference, Arthur J. Goldberg, CIO general counsel, predicted that with the coming federation of the AFL and CIO, the labor movement in the United States "will reach new heights of moral and spiritual responsibility because the leaders and the people who make up the movement do believe in these values."

The CIO official — whose talk was delivered by Jack Barbash of the CIO legislative department, because Mr. Goldberg was unable to be present — told the religious

leaders they "must speak out" where they think labor is "wrong." He added:

"But there is also an obligation for you to speak out when you think we are right about an issue in great controversy. And in this connection, the whole labor movement appreciates the courage and eloquence with which church people have spoken out against the misnamed 'right-to-work laws'."

Mr. Goldberg called it "a historic achievement that the labor movement in the United States has never been divided along religious lines." He said that "Archbishop O'Boyle (of Washington) put the reason" at the recent dinner at which AFL President George Meany received Notre Dame's Laetare Medal when he said, "If the Church has supported the cause of organized labor, organized labor has in turn supported the cause of religion, or to put it negatively, has never looked upon itself as a substitute for religion or an enemy of the Church."

Speaking on "The Spiritual Responsibility of American Business," J. Peter Grace, President of W. R. Grace and Co., New York, said the professional corporate manager has become "the key factor" of American industry today "and he must be concerned with his spiritual responsibility."

MR. GRACE, president of the Catholic Youth Organization of New York and a trustee of the University of Notre Dame, told the conference that the guiding principle of St. Thomas More was that "there are not two separate areas of human activity — the one business or professional and the other religious — but rather only a single area in which everything attempted or accomplished is part of a single consecrated whole."

"Unless the spiritual foundations of American democracy can be preserved and strengthened," Mr. Grace continued, "all we have and do will crumble away and we shall live out our days under some totalitarian master. Therefore, Thomas More would, I think, say to American business that the tasks it performs cannot be mastered unless the 'three spiritual R's of management — righteousness, realism and reverence' — are fostered . . ."

"In the great struggle between ideologies which now holds the world in its fierce grip, we can no longer defend American civilization merely by announcing that we have more automobiles, bathtubs and kitchen cabinets than anybody else. These are all excellent devices and solve some of our human problems. But they do not provide a satisfactory answer to the riddle of human destiny."

Memorial Service

Continued from page 1

sacred music to be presented by a clerical choir under the direction of Father Edward Hession will be the Miserere and the Benedictus and the Psalms from the Vespers for the Dead.

Father Joseph A. Jacobs will be master of ceremonies and arrangements are being directed by Father Thomas Durkin, dean of the Fort Wayne deanery.

THE EXERCISES are held annually under the auspices of Fort Wayne and Waynedale parishes. In case of inclement weather, this year's service will take place in the Mausoleum chapel at the cemetery.

Here We Go Again!

Communities of the Fort Wayne diocese which last weekend reverted to Central Standard Time include Gary, Hammond, East Chicago, Hobart, Whiting, Crown Point, Valparaiso, Michigan City, La Porte, South Bend, Mishawaka and Plymouth.

Those communities remaining on Central Daylight Time include Elkhart, Goshen, Lagrange, Angola, Kendallville, Auburn, Garrett, Albion, Warsaw, Columbia City, Fort Wayne, Wabash, North Manchester, Huntington, Bluffton and Decatur.

The dividing line is that which separates the South Bend and Elkhart deaneries.

CFM Organizes Expansion In Plymouth Parish

Plymouth—Three new Christian Family Movement groups are expected to form in St. Michael parish here as the result of a "Happier Families Party" sponsored by the parish CFM section.

PURPOSE OF the event was to explain CFM to parish couples and to provide a parish-centered social evening.

Opening with an information explanation of CFM by Section Leader Thomas Kirtley, the program included an abbreviated "dry run" of a typical CFM meeting.

A question-and-answer period was closed by comments and observations by CFM Chaplain Father Ted Plawewski.

CFM was introduced to the local parish early this year by Monsignor A. F. Brandehoff, pastor.

Shared Abundance

Continued from page 1

more effectively to the job of abundant production."

On the plight of migratory farm workers, the Rural Life Conference declared:

"A BASIC REASON for this problem, we are convinced, is the philosophy and policies of some American farm employers. They are animated by a spirit of greed and race and class superiority which leads them to exploit the land and look upon hired labor as a commodity."

The conference urged that the benefits of social legislation be extended to the field workers, and recommended "the increasing of the workers' bargaining power and acceptance of responsibility on their part through a properly organized labor union." An immediate step which must be taken, the NCRLC said, "is to make it possible for these people to observe Sunday as a day of rest and worship."

In a series of recommendations echoing the resolutions adopted earlier in the convention by the diocesan directors of Rural Life, the NCRLC board of directors spoke out for increased economic and technical aid to underdeveloped nations, more "Christian and democratic" immigration laws, and a stepping-up in U.S. programs designed to aid the suffering and hungry.

Noting that American aid in the form of food and fiber seems "hardly distinguishable from dumping" to foreign producers, the board asserted: "The right of people to live takes precedence over the right of certain producers to their customary markets."

Like the directors of Rural Life of the U.S. dioceses, the conference board urged "serious consideration" of the Kaschmitter Plan, which would make "some of our land available to the hungry and land-poor peoples of other nations in a kind of agricultural concession."

"This plan proposes that unused acres anywhere in the world be leased on a long-term basis to qualified farmers from foreign lands," it explained. "These farmers would not seek citizenship in this or other country where they might be settled, but would retain allegiance to their own. The goods they produced would be sent to the country of their origin to alleviate hunger there."

The conference closed its comprehensive recommendations by noting that "no permanent programs for shared abundance can be adopted unless the public understands and approves," and by asking therefore that priests, religious and laity study and discuss the problems extensively. Catholic farmers and leaders should join farm organizations to make their influence felt, it said.

CYA Convention



Father Zimmerman

Continued from page 1

quiries of Catholicism.

Panel moderators will be Father Grothouse, Father Henry J. Ameling, Father John Witte and Father Van Nevel. Heading discussions will be experts in each of the scheduled fields.

Supper will be served at 6 p.m. and a Holy Hour at 7:30 p.m. will be held in Holy Angels church.

A dance and social hour in the K. of C. hall will close the day-long program.

Sponsored by the Gary CYA Shell club, arrangements for the convention are in charge of Bernard Franz.

THE CONVENTION is open to all un-married men and women over 18 years of age in the diocese. Membership in a parish or inter-parish youth group is not required, it was said.

Current officers of the organization are John Hauley, Whiting, acting president; Margaret Redmond, Fort Wayne, secretary, and Nancy Twomey, Hammond, treasurer.

Highway Killing

Continued from page 1

servance of the day is not a single traffic accident during the 24-hour period. Last year, the President's committee says, the day produced a reduction in the national toll of deaths and injuries, and in the number of traffic accidents, as against the comparable day in 1953.

In his statement Monsignor Tanner said "our annual automotive accident carnage of nearly 40,000 dead, 1,500,000 injured and \$4,000,000,000 property loss, constitutes a national scandal."

"Accurately," he continued,

"the President's committee said, '... there are moral issues involved in wanton carelessness which has life and death consequences for others.'"

"S.D. Day" itself will be preceded and followed by ten days during which motorists will be minded of their highway obligations. Thirty days of public educational activity also will precede day itself, with national, state and local organizations of all types joining to combat traffic accidents.

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\$1,000 WAS PRESENTED by Gary Knights of Columbus to Mother Therese, P.H.J.C., towards financing the redecoration of the Mercy hospital chapel. Raised by a Knight-sponsored charity ball, the sum was presented at a Communion breakfast in the hospital auditorium. A total of \$12,000 will be spent in the chapel renovation. Left to right are Dr. J. L. Daniel, Frank Gaydos, Mother Therese, Gary Council 1347 Grand Knight Nicholas J. Keserich and K. of C. District Deputy Peter J. Yesh.—(Wm. J. Mueller photo)



RICHARD PATTEE will present an analysis of Israeli-Arab tension for St. Mary's college students at 11 a.m. Monday, Nov. 7, in Social hall on the St. Mary's campus. A former foreign correspondent for the N.C.W.C. News Service, Pattee recently returned from a 4-months tour of the Middle East.



NEW STAFF MEMBERS of the Aquinas Library and Book Shop, South Bend, are the Misses Mary-Virginia Rosenfeld (left) and Margaret Meredith. Miss Meredith formerly worked with the Alumnae office of St. Mary's college, Notre Dame, and Miss Rosenfeld is a former English professor at the school. Both were welcomed by Aquinas patrons at an open house last week.

Church Cannot Neglect Problem

Pope Outlines Views On Ideal Film For Theater Owners, Distributors

Vatican City — (Radio, NC) — Truth, goodness and beauty are the basic elements of the "ideal film," which should be an instrument of "elevation, education and betterment."

The ideal film ought not ignore the religious element. It should inspire understanding, respect and devotion for the Church, and carefully avoid hurting religious feelings.

It should dedicate itself to help restore the sanctity of family life rather than treat it in a frivolous manner.

In representing what is bad and evil, the ideal film should do so only for the purpose of demonstrating what is right and just. The condemnation of evil should pervade the entire film and not merely appear at the end "after viewers have already been enticed by evil incitements."

These are the key thoughts in a 6,000-word discourse in which His Holiness Pope Pius XII analyzed the problems of the ideal film with regard to its content and its relation to the community — the family, the state and the church.

The address was delivered before delegates attending a Rome Congress of the International Union of Theater Owners and Film Distributors who were received in audience in the Hall of Benedictions above St. Peter's Basilica.

POPE PIUS emphasized that for

the present generation, the motion picture has become "a spiritual and moral problem of immense importance" which cannot be neglected by the Church. He said that perhaps it will become the shame of our age that so many allowed their private and public life to be influenced by the "artistic fictions and vain shadows of the screen."

"The confidence we have in the film as an effective and positive instrument of elevation, education and betterment, prompts us," he said, "to exhort its producers and dealers to make all efforts to free the film not only from artistic decadence, but, above all, from the complicity of depravity, and to show them clear outlines of the ideal film."

Regarding documentary films, he said that many of them, particularly those showing the beauties of nature, contain everything that

can be expected from an ideal film. The problem, he stated, is more difficult regarding feature films, where choice of theme and plot is restricted by moral, social and human requirements.

The Pope devoted a special section of his discourse to the question whether a religious theme is suitable for feature pictures, and whether evil should be represented on the screen.

Regarding the first, he said that even films not exclusively religious cannot ignore the religious element.

"It has been noted," he stated, "that even morally irreproachable films can prove spiritually harmful when they offer the spectator a world in which there is no hint of God, or of men who believe in God, or a world in which persons live as if God did not exist."

On the other hand, the Pontiff continued, it should be recognized that not all religious facts are suitable for the screen. Regarding films comparing differing religious beliefs, he urged the need for the greatest tact in order not to offend what is sacred to men, even if their thoughts might be objectively wrong.

For historical films dealing with religious conflicts, the Pope said, the greatest need is adherence to truth combined with charity.

DISCUSSING the question whether evil should be represented on the screen, the Pope said even the ideal film can show what is bad and evil, provided its repre-

Bishop Pursley, Helen Hayes At St. Mary's Cornerstone Laying

Notre Dame—Cornerstone laying ceremonies for the new Moreau hall fine arts building at St. Mary's college will be held at 2:30 p. m. Saturday, Nov. 12 and will bring to the campus Actress Helen Hayes and Bishop Leo A. Pursley as honored guests.



Helen Hayes

Mary's president.

Bishop Pursley will officiate at the cornerstone laying ceremonies.

Popularly regarded as the first lady of the American stage, Miss Hayes this year is marking her golden jubilee in the theatre.

Included in the 1,500 persons expected to attend the rites are educators, business and civic leaders, clergy, government officials and other friends of the college.

When completed, Moreau hall will house the college departments of art, drama, music and speech, a little theatre, and the 1,500-seat

sensation helps the viewer to deepen his knowledge of life and men and to improve and elevate his soul.

European-style O'Laughlin auditorium.

The \$2.5 million U-shaped structure is described as the most modern college communications center in America.

St. Mary's this fall entered its 101st year of teaching in the Indiana location. It was founded in 113 years ago in Bertrand, Michigan.

College enrollment is at an all-time high of 892 students.

Becomes Paper Boy To 'Sell' The Faith

Kanda, Japan—(NC)—A six foot missionary became a paper boy in the railroad station to sell a Catholic newspaper and the faith at the same time.

Father Felix Vervilghen, an Immaculate Heart of Mary Missionary, began selling copies of the Young Catholic Worker and his salesman's talk included information about the Catholic faith and the Catholic labor movement.

He sold all 50 of his papers in 50 minutes the first day and then repeated his performance the following day.

Father Vervilghen said that even Communists watched his performance and were surprised to see that a Catholic priest had the courage to sell papers amidst a crowd of factory workers.



FATHER GERALD WALKER (center), O.F.M.Cap., minister provincial, St. Joseph province, and four other officials of the Third Order of St. Francis view the St. Clare Mission Band's display of religious articles in the Van Orman hotel. The exhibit was held in conjunction with the sixth provincial convention of the order last weekend. Also pictured are (left to right) Lorraine Herres, Marion; Robert Conway, provincial treasurer, Milwaukee; Marie Fleming, financial secretary, Milwaukee, and Father Cyprian, O.F.M.Cap.—(Fort Wayne News-Sentinel photo)

Ohio Bishop Reminds Faithful Of Moral Obligation To Vote

Steubenville, O. — (NC)—Catholics, especially in the faith they profess, have a moral obligation to enter thoroughly into their duties as citizens and one of their most important duties to vote, Steubenville's Bishop has written in a pastoral letter.

PROMPTED BY VITAL issues in an off-year election, Bishop John King Mussio of Steubenville published his third pastoral letter in 10 years.

Voting, he said, "is not something left to our whims or leisurely convenience, but rather a duty placed upon us by God Himself . . . we violate the common good when we neglect what is most important to its preservation," Bishop Mussio stated.

That violation offends God Himself who is the Source of good

order and the Foundation of all right authority, he remarked.

"We hold our citizenship in contempt when we neglect to vote. We have an obligation, through our vote, to elect worthy representatives, men of integrity, men endowed with a true sense of public service, men capable of fulfilling the duties of the office to which they aspire," he said.

WHILE FIRMLY REFUSING to express preference for a candidate or an issue, Bishop Mussio urged careful analysis of proposed legislation "to ascertain that it is for the common good, that it is just, that it is conceived in the spirit of a public service."

Facing Ohio voters are three questions. Election from each congressional district of a member of the newly-created State Board of Education; a bond

issue to increase aid to mental institutions, and a referendum calling for added unemployment benefits.

Back in 1947, Bishop Mussio issued directives for voting. These were that:

1) Everyone, including members of sisterhoods not bound by the restrictions of the cloister, should vote.

2) Religion, race or color should not influence Catholic voters.

3) No word must be spoken from pulpits on any issue, unless it is a moral one.

4) Catholics cannot in conscience vote for men who trade in vice, graft or selfish interest, nor can they aid such men to remain in office.

Woman Turns Down Jackpot Try To Sing With Her Church Choir

Colby, Kan.—(NC)—Mrs. August Juenmann, the mother of six children and a farm resident in Seldon, some 30 miles from here, has returned home to fill an assignment with the choir of Sacred Heart church there which prompted her to turn down a chance to win \$10,000 on a TV program.

Mrs. Juenmann, after winning \$5,000 on the CBS-TV program "Name That Tune," became eligible to return the next week and try for \$10,000. She told the master of ceremonies and the TV audience that she could not return because she had practiced with the Sacred Heart choir for a definite program and had to meet the obligation.

In New York, after breaking the news that she wouldn't come back, Mrs. Juenmann said, in answer to various proposals designed to permit her to return, that the money really didn't matter, that she had a fine time on her first visit to New York and was grateful to the program for bringing her there if only to see St. Patrick's Cathedral.

Washington Letter: Official Describes Agency's Policy On Working Mothers

J. J. GILBERT

Washington—(NC)—The Women's Bureau of the U.S. Department of Labor is not interested in attracting mothers to the labor market, when women already have normal support for their families. This statement of position was made here by Alice K. Leopold, director of the Women's Bureau.

IT IS A PRONOUNCEMENT of some importance, because nearly one-third of all civilian workers in the United States are women, and more than half of all the women who work are married. Moreover, industry is much interested in women workers, and some employers strive to make hours and working conditions particularly attractive, in an effort to draw married women and mothers from their homes on a part-time basis. "More than half of the 20,000,000 women workers are married," Mrs. Leopold said here, "and our programs and plans are based upon that fact as well as the recognition that a mother's first responsibility is to her family, and that the family unit is the basic unit in our society. The Women's Bureau interest is not in attracting to the labor market mothers with normal support for their family responsibilities."

On the testimony of women themselves, they work for one of these reasons: to support themselves, if they are single or widowed; to help their husbands maintain a good home and decent living standards for their families, and to keep their children in school, where the husband's income is sufficient only to provide the necessities of life.

The Women's Bureau program, Mrs. Leopold said, is two-fold: to help women who need work to find suitable outlets for their talents and skills, and to help those already employed to improve their skills and to advance in their jobs.

SOME SPECIFIC objectives, Mrs. Leopold continued, are these: to increase opportunities for older women who seek work as their family responsibilities are reduced, or who want to change jobs;

To encourage the training and employment of women in occupations in which shortages threaten the national welfare, as for example long-range teacher recruitment programs;

To provide information on employment opportunities for girls and women in such widely different fields as restaurant management, medical technology, engineering and nursing.

To improve the civil and political rights of all women, homemakers and students as well as workers.

The Bureau also has, from time to time, certain special undertakings. One recent one of these was "Operation American Home," in which, in cooperation with other government and private agencies, it brought some 80 French and Italian women leaders to this country to live in American communities and to observe and share American family life. Friendships made in enterprises such as this, the Bureau feels, will extend long into the future, and do much to make the world a peaceful place. The National Council of Catholic Women was one of the agencies co-operating in this project.

Coming Events In The Diocese

East Chicago

St. Jude parish, 3855 Pennsylvania ave., will sponsor a Mexican dinner from 3 to 5 p. m. Sunday, Nov. 6. Menu includes tamales, tacos, tostitos and enchilladas. Mrs. Harry Hunter and Missionary Catechists in charge. Public invited. Carry-out orders available. Tickets \$1.

Fort Wayne

Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus will sponsor a "Harvest Moon" dance and card party from 9 to 12 p. m. Thursday, Nov. 3 at the Lunz barn. Round and square dancing. Refreshments.

The St. Rose of Lima Study club of St. Peter parish will meet Friday evening, Nov. 4 at the home of Mrs. Frank Lauer, 2211 S. Lafayette st.

The Fall Bazaar of St. Hyacinth church will be held from 6:30 to 11 p. m. Saturday, Nov. 5 and from 1 to 11 p. m. Sunday, Nov. 6 in the church basement, 2803 Holton ave. A special program for children will be held from 1 to 5:30 p. m. Sunday.

The St. Mary's Booster club will sponsor a parish party at 7:30 p. m. Sunday, Nov. 6 in the parish hall. Athletic awards, prizes and entertainment for all members of the family.

St. Peter's Convert Guild will meet at 8 p. m. Monday, Nov. 7 in the parish school. Mrs. Kenneth Frieberger will present a reading.

The monthly meeting of the Precious Blood PTA will be held Monday, Nov. 7 in the school auditorium. Father Ignatius Brady, O.F.M., St. Francis College, will speak.

Sacred Heart parish, 4643 Gaywood dr., will sponsor its Fall Festival from 5 to 10 p. m. Saturday, Nov. 12 and from 3 to 10 p. m. Sunday, Nov. 13. Games for adults and children. Refreshments.

Hammond

The Patrons' association of St. Margaret school of nursing will sponsor the annual Parent-Daughter Communion breakfast following the 8 a. m. Mass Sunday, Nov. 6 in the hospital chapel. William Obermiller, public relations direc-

NEW OFFICERS of the St. Mary's Parent-Teachers association in Crown Point look over displays used at the group-sponsored Book Fair. Left to right are Mrs. Anthony Rieder, vice-president; Mrs. Ben June, treasurer; Mrs. Vito Manno, president, and Mrs. Ray Liss, secretary.

Calumet Isabellas To Install Officers Sunday

Whiting—Formal installation of officers of five area Daughters of Isabella circles will be held at 3 p. m. Sunday, Nov. 6 at the Whiting Slovak Dom.

Mrs. Robert Leinenbach, state regent, will preside at the installation and Father Stanley Zjawinski, Hammond dean, will be guest speaker at a banquet to follow the ceremony.

Daughter of Isabella circles to take part in the event are those from Gary, Hammond, Griffith, East Chicago and Whiting.

Mario-Mariological Congress Scheduled In Lourdes, 1958

Rome—(NC)—"Mary and the Church" will be the theme of the Third International Mario-Mariological Congress when it meets at Lourdes, France, Sept. 10-17, 1958 to celebrate the centenary of the apparition of the Blessed Virgin to St. Bernadette.

Father Charles Balic, O.F.M., president of the International Marian Academy, announced the theme after his return from a meeting with Bishop Pierre M. Theas of Tarbes and Lourdes, and Bishop Roger Michon of Chartres.

The Congress at Lourdes, like a similar congress held in Rome in the fall of 1954 to mark the end of the Marian Year, will have two phases. The first will be Mariological, in which there will be a scientific study on the chosen theme. The second phase, the Marian Congress, will serve as a public demonstration of devotion to the Blessed Virgin.

tor of the Standard Oil company, Whiting, will speak.

La Porte

The Rosary society of St. Joseph church will sponsor its annual Bazaar Tuesday, Nov. 8. A turkey dinner will be served from 5 to 8 p. m. in the school hall.



TWO BROTHERS married two sisters in a double wedding 50 years ago in Elwood and half the team, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bandendistel, of Walkerton, marked the anniversary last week with a Mass, family dinner and open house. Six children of the couple were present for the celebration. The other brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bandendistel, currently reside in Lafayette.

CFM Notes

Father Stanley Kusman, S.M., will speak on "Husband-Wife Relationship" at a Cana conference sponsored by the St. Mark CFM, Gary, from 1 to 6 p. m. Sunday, Nov. 13. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Peters are in charge of arrangements.

Sydney, Australia—(NC)—The St. Vincent de Paul Society here sent a gift of 1,000 Australian pounds (\$2,240) for the relief of flood victims in Pakistan. The money was conveyed through the Vatican Internunciature in Karachi.

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PRINCIPALS at the Teachers' Institute held for Fort Wayne deanery teachers last week were (left to right) Father William Lester, Father Lawrence Fetting, Father H. James Conway, Bishop Leo A. Pursley, Monsignor Edmund J. Goebel, Father Thomas Durkin, and Brother Leo Murray, S.M. Institutes were held in all deaneries of the diocese. Accounts of three of the sessions appear below.

Modern Living Loads Educational System

Fort Wayne — Modern living conditions are placing an even greater burden on the education system because of "distracted parents" and "un-adjusted children," Monsignor Edmund J. Goebel, Milwaukee archdiocesan superintendent of schools, told the Fort Wayne deanery Teachers' Institute meeting at St. Francis college here.

HE SAID that rapid living is producing tensions that result in bad public relations for schools and in bad human relations in general.

Monsignor Goebel then outlined five "extra senses" which modern teachers must have to cope with the situation. They are (1) common sense, (2) sense of proportion, (3) sense of justice, (4) sense of honor, and (5) sense of humor.

He said that the three major problems confronting the educational system of today are (1) increase of school population, (2) over crowded classrooms, and (3) teacher shortages.

The speaker admonished the teachers to stand as a team to promote the general interest of Catholic education by continuing the professional quality of work that has so long characterized the work of the Catholic system.

IN SPECIAL sessions, consultants representing the Scott, Foresman company demonstrated the use of the Cathedral Basic Readers.

Other speakers were Bishop Leo A. Pursley, Brother Leo Murray, S.M., Pittsburgh, and Joseph Woods, director of music in Fort Wayne Catholic schools.

Youths Capable Of Grasping Deep Truths

South Bend — Youths are capable of grasping deep truths if they are properly presented according to responses to a series of dramatic, factual and inspirational articles in the Catholic Boy magazine.

That was the declaration of the magazine's editor, Father Frank E. Gartland, C.S.C., to 225 parochial teachers in St. Joseph high school last week.

ADDRESSING the annual Teachers' Institute of the South Bend deanery on "Youth's Capacity for Wisdom," Father Gartland said that young people are not the superficial and carefree persons they are often considered.

He said that his magazine has received an average of 1,500 letters a month in response to the series of inspirational articles on 36 varied subjects. Each article attempts to present the matter in so dynamic and graphic a way that young people are naturally interested. Father Gartland explained. Don't talk theory, he explained, but illustrate your points with graphic stories.

An article by Hungarian Refugee Madeline Lelkes on the flight of her brother from a Communist prison started the series of articles in his magazine. The response was so well received that the format was adopted for similar articles.

ENROLLMENT INCREASES

Detroit — (NC) — A record enrollment in parochial schools of the Detroit Archdiocese's 229 grade schools and 95 high schools was announced this week by Msgr. Carroll F. Deady, Archdiocesan

Catholic Action In Grade Schools Outlined

La Porte — "Catholic Action in Grade Schools" was outlined for 72 teachers of the Michigan City Deanery Catholic schools at the annual Teachers' Institute held at St. Joseph school here.

SPEAKER WAS Father Louis J. Putz, C.S.C., who conducts the "Workers in the Vineyard" column appearing weekly in the Magazine section of Our Sunday Visitor.

Included in the program was a tour of the new parish school, conducted by Sister M. Theodolinda, principal.

The afternoon session was devoted to talks on the teaching of arithmetic. Sister M. Adelbert, S.S.N.D., Ph.D., Toledo diocesan school official, discussed the subject for teaching of the first two grades.

Richard Hackett, of the World Book company, discussed "The Growth in Arithmetic" for teachers in Grades 3 to 8.

The session was closed with a Round Table discussion conducted by Father H. James Conway, Fort Wayne diocesan superintendent of schools.

OTHER SPEAKERS were Father Eugene Hoffman, St. Joseph assistant pastor and Father Gilbert Wirtz, Beatty Memorial hospital chaplain.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Crowley, this city, were in charge of the luncheon served in St. Joseph school cafeteria.

Superintendent of Schools. There are now 157,099 pupils in Catholic schools here, an increase of 8,937 or six per cent, over last year.

The Legion Of Mary Minding Others' Business

"I don't think I'd like to join the Legion and have to go to people's homes—that's too much like minding other people's business." How often each Active Legionary has heard this statement when trying to get someone to join the Legion of Mary. Perhaps it would be well for us to explain here just how far one should (or must) go in "minding someone else's business."

One of the very first episodes in the history of mankind was the murder of Abel by Cain. When God asked Cain where his brother was, he replied, "Am I my brother's keeper?" Thundering down through the ages, God's answer has always been, Yes, yes, yes. The very last happening in the history of the world will be the separation of the good from the evil on the Day of Judgment. What will be the basis for Our Lord's division of the good and evil? "What you did to the least of My brethren, you did unto Me."

We can be our brothers' keepers in our ordinary daily life, yes, but what of those who have strayed from the fold and whom no one tries to reclaim? What of those others who are living "lives of quiet desperation" without even knowing that it is God they seek? Must we not go out of our way to find them and help them into the right path? The founders of the Legion of Mary sensed this need for lay people to go "out of our way" and organized this now world-wide society to do just that. Each member must do two hours of apostolic work weekly—whether in homes, on the street or at fairs distributing Catholic literature, or in hospitals or jails.

Bishop Leon Joseph Suenens of Belgium says, in his book on the Legion apostolate, "Nowadays we are apt to think of the normal Catholic as one who practices his religion on his own account without worrying himself about the salvation of others. This is a caricature of the faithful Catholic and indeed of Catholicism. The average Catholic is not the normal Catholic. The notion of a 'good Catholic' or a 'practicing Catholic' requires close examination and should be subjected to considerable revision. One cannot be a Catholic if one falls short of a certain minimum of apostolic activity, and this indispensable minimum, which will be fully taken into account at the last judg-

ment, is not achieved by the mass of 'practicing' Catholics. Therein lies the tragedy and the fundamental misunderstanding."

A more important consideration, even, than any of these, is this, in the words of Monsignor R. H. Benson, "If a sinner merely drove Christ away by his sin, we could let such a soul go. It is because—in St. Paul's terrifying phrase—the sinful soul holds Christ, still crucifying Him and making Him a mockery (Heb. vi, 6), that we cannot bear to leave it to itself."

Thinking Catholics ponder these things in their hearts. They realize they have an active role to play in the Church's mission for souls. These are the men and women, boys and girls who become members of the Legion of Mary. These are the ones who stay in the ranks of Mary's army, despite difficulties, for they know that by doing its apostolic work under the guidance and direction of priests, they are working to save their own souls and the souls of others (members of Christ's Mystical Body).

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Frank Kush, 54, Holy Family.
Joseph Jaworski, 68, St. Stanislaus.
Charles J. Modory, St. Stephen.
Sister M. Bethany, C.S.C., 88 (nee Anne E. Russell, St. Mary's County, Md.), St. Mary's.
Mrs. Harold F. Taylor, 54, St. Matthew.
Whiting
Edward Reeves, 81, Sacred Heart.
CHORISTERS COMMENDED
Chicago—(NC) — A resolution of the Chicago City Council congratulating the Paulist Choristers and their director Father Eugene F. O'Malley, C.S.P., on the celebration of the group's 52nd annual homecoming has been presented the priest here.

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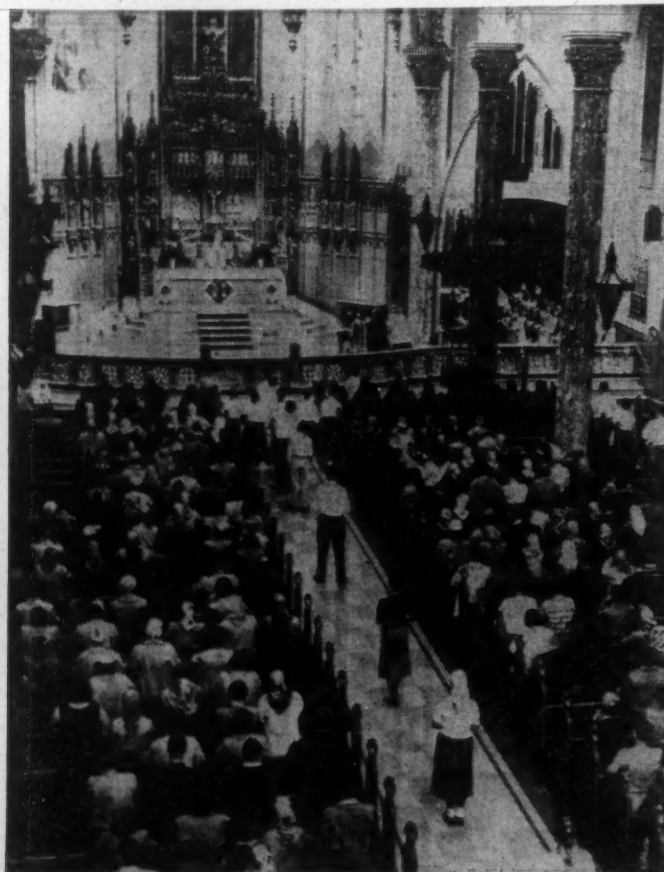
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RECEPTION of academic caps and gowns by seven Hoosiers at Alverno college, Milwaukee, was part of the school's investiture ceremony for 207 freshmen. Left to right are Theresa Schick, Fort Wayne; Ladonna Bobbitt, Cedar Lake, and Katherine Flory, La Porte. Others were Kathleen Mauch, Barbara Mol-draski and Anita Sedlak, Hammond, and Joan Skawinski, East Chicago.



STUDENT COUNCIL members at St. Francis college, Fort Wayne, which is sponsoring the Players Incorporated appearance in "Much Ado About Nothing" and "King Lear" Nov. 10, are arranging ticket sales for the affair. Shown above are Miss Ruth Ritter, publicity; Miss Lea Govert, president of the council and chairman of the ticket drive; Miss Helen Hiss, publicity; Miss Michal-Watt, publicity, and Miss Elaine Bengs, publicity and council treasurer.—(Fort Wayne News-Sentinel photo)



YOUNG PEOPLE from seven Fort Wayne churches are pictured above as they presented a Living Rosary in the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception. Churches represented were St. John, Sacred Heart, St. Mary, St. Joseph, Precious Blood, St. John of New Haven and Cathedral. The event highlighted a Catholic Youth rally which was held in anticipation of Fort Wayne's observance of National Catholic Youth Week.—(Fort Wayne News-Sentinel photo)

Study Difficulties Listed

N.D.'s Plan Seen Effective In Reducing Student 'Mortality Rate'

Notre Dame—Most college students having difficulty with their courses can make the grade if they have the "desire" and if they are reached in time by competent counselors, according to Dr. William M. Burke, academic student advisor and assistant to the vice president for academic affairs at the University of Notre Dame.

THE TRAGEDY is that so many students "learn too late that they are in academic trouble" in Dr. Burke's judgment. "Our colleges are losing too many young people," he says, "who might have received their degrees if only they got off to the right start in their freshman year."

The Notre Dame advisor attributes the greatest number of class failures by far to students' "inability to budget their time and to study effectively."

He points out, for example, that college professors generally give tests less frequently than high school instructors. Consequently, many students who know they won't be confronted with a test for two or three weeks are inclined to study that course little, if at all.

A second major factor accounting for the failure of college students, Dr. Burke believes, is the considerable difference both in the content and technique of high school and college instruction. Relatively few students have the knack of taking good notes at a college lecture, he points out.

OTHERS ARE handicapped, he says, because they never were assigned much homework or outside reading in high school. Notre

Dame's history courses generally prove difficult for freshmen, Dr. Burke explained, simply because the textbook constitutes only a portion of the reading required.

Still another reason that college students fail their courses, according to Dr. Burke, is that "they spread themselves too thin" by joining in too many extra-curricular activities. Conceding that participation in athletics, musical organizations and other campus groups is a facet of college life whose importance "should not be underestimated," Dr. Burke advises students to select one or two campus activities for which they are well-equipped and which will not intrude on their study time.

"Our only reason for being in this office is to help the boys," Dr. Burke says. "Most of them are quite frank in discussing their academic difficulties," he says, "and all are grateful for whatever help we can give." Sometimes it's just a question of sitting down with a boy and working out a "time budget sheet" with him. Every hour of the week, from 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m., is blocked off. Mealtimes, classroom hours and recreation periods are filled in and a consistent study schedule is charted. A student who has been doing poorly in class with haphazard study habits "almost automatically" improves when put on a study schedule.

In rare instances, a student in danger of dismissal for poor academic work will do better by dropping one of his courses and concentrating on the others, Dr. Burke says. Others will benefit from private tutoring with the

approval of the professor and the boy's parents. Still others improve if transferred from an advanced class to a lower class.

WHILE STUDENTS can see Dr. Burke or his associates on their own initiative, often without an appointment, Notre Dame has established procedures designed to spot and help the deficient student before it's too late.

Early in the semester the counseling office receives a list of all freshmen who are not, at that time, passing their courses. Those doing poorly in two or more courses are automatically interviewed.

The rectors and prefects in each of Notre Dame's fifteen residence halls also receive the list of deficient students, talk to each individually, and see to it that they devote more time to study. Often the services of Dr. Burke

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GAS Notes

Special activities for the youth of the Gary-Alderling Settlement House have been planned by the youth council.

On Wednesday, Nov. 9, the House will hold its annual "Sadie Hawkins Dance." Lucy Varella, Sandra Nemtuda, Don Evansek, Fred Farris, John Navarro and Joe Kasarda are in charge of the affair. Dancing will be from 8 to 10:30 p.m. A jail is being constructed and will be used to house the boys captured by the girls after the chase.

A Hike and Social has been planned for Sunday, Nov. 27. The bus will leave the House at 1 p.m. for Dunes State park and will return in time for the evening social. The social will consist of a movie followed by dancing.

Worcester, Mass. — (NC) — Father John T. Casey, 89, once a star athlete at Brown University whose athletic talents attracted the attention of John D. Rockefeller Sr., died here Oct. 21. He was pastor emeritus of St. Joseph's Church, Auburn.



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NEW MEMBERS of the Fort Wayne Senior CYO get the low-down on the group's official rules and regulations following the recent membership drive. Left to right standing are Paul Vorndrau, Mary Spieth and Margaret Haber and, seated, Diane Bubb, Senior CYO President Richard Uecker and Rose Vorndrau. Other new members are Frank Gonsonni, Constance Doyle, Patricia DePaola, Marjory Seifert, Ella Sievers, Thomas Uecker, Charlene Nash, Carol Hoevel, James Bickle, Virginia Simone, Donald Sarrazin and George Gilles.



SIX BOY SCOUTS who received the Ad Altare Dei Cross, the highest Catholic award for scouts, look over the requirements they have fulfilled. Left to right are Patrick Waindel, Ralph Hernicz, Robert Golomb, Steve Pischalko, Louis Gast and Thomas L. Graffenberger, all of South Bend. The medals are given by the South Bend Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus.—(South Bend Tribune photo)



HAMMOND CATHOLIC YOUNG ADULT officers look over the year's program following their recent election. Included in the schedule is a fund-raising Turkey raffle. Left to right seated are Bobby Koscielniak, secretary, and Ruth Sedlak, treasurer, and, standing, Francis Hoess, president; Father William Peil, moderator, and Raymond Breshock, vice-president.

Scholars Finish Fourth Volume Of Works Of Duns Scotus

Rome — (NC) — Ten Franciscan scholars, working in a remote corner of the Antoniano University here, have finished the fourth of a projected 24-volume critical edition of the works of Duns Scotus, theologian and philosopher of the 13th century.

The four volumes thus far completed represent an exacting and

difficult work of 17 years. During this time manuscripts of the writings of Duns Scotus have been collected, catalogued, annotated and compared against a single master collection. Forty manuscripts are now being compared word for word and note for note against the master copy.

The ten scholars come from many countries, from France, Germany, Italy and Yugoslavia. The group and their work is called the "Scotus Institute." Directing and coordinating their work is Father

Youth Lauded For Seeking High Education

Fort Wayne—The unprecedented number of youths seeking college educations was seen as a "manifestation of our youth's preparations for the challenge of the future" by State Senator Von A. Eichorn at a Communion breakfast here last Sunday.

REFERRING TO automation, Eichorn said that there will be no difficulty in absorbing college-trained people into the economy. He said "we have to worry principally about increasing their number and quality fast enough."

The statesman was addressing a Communion breakfast meeting of the Fort Wayne Senior CYO and Catholic Young Adults. The program officially opened local observance of National Catholic Youth Week.

The speaker urged the audience to "seek Divine guidance in meeting the challenge of the future."

Monsignor John A. Dapp, Cathedral rector, reminded the group of the "moral duty of each Catholic adult to vote." He said the Church constantly "reminds men of the duty and obligation to take part in their own well-being."

Other speakers were Father Eugene Zimmerman, diocesan youth director; Frank Enderle, CYA president; Richard Uecker, Senior CYO president, and Robert T. Sullivan, who introduced the guest speaker.

Bishop Noll High News

Nine students from Noll represented the school in the Sixth Annual Calumet Congress at Lew Wallace high school. Purposes of this congress are to teach students the correct procedure of conducting business meetings and how to participate in these by having individuality, yet retaining the feeling of compromise.

After registration a general session of all the students was held in the auditorium. Presiding over this meeting was Dean Baboo. The National Anthem was sung and the session was opened with prayer by Father John C. Witte. Students were then entertained by the Wallace Glee club. The business meeting consisted of roll call, administration of the oath, and introduction of guests.

In separate meetings, students discussed and passed bills referring to a deep-water harbor in Gary, an improvement in the interschool athletic rules, and the lowering of the voting age to eighteen.

After lunch in the cafeteria, Congress once again convened and the Senate and House of Representatives voted on the bills passed by the committees that morning. Its final session was then held with Dr. Mason Hicks of Purdue university giving his opinion of the procedure and action of the students during the day. With the bills on Improvement of the Athletic Rules and the Construction of a Deep Water Harbor at Burn's Ditch passed, the bill on Lowering the Voting Age to be decided on next year, the meeting and congress was adjourned.

The "Living Rosary" was the initial activity of the C.S.M.C. unit at Noll. This procession took place at the outdoor grotto of the Blessed Virgin in honor of the month of the holy rosary.

The procession was led by the Senior Choral club, followed by the students and teachers. The Rosary was led by Father A. Zimmerman. Between decades the Senior Choral club, under the direction of Father Ferdinand Melvage, sang various hymns. Father Alfred Junk, principal, gave a short talk, followed by Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

Purpose of C.S.M.C. is not only to promote prayer and sacrifice among the student body, but also to promote the study of the missions in America and foreign lands. Officers at Noll are President Marlene Bajda, Vice-President Bill Napiwocki, Secretary Marty Ryder and Treasurer Janice Kochis. Sponsor is Sister M. Dolorine.

Charles Balic, O.F.M., who is also president of the International Marian Academy and organizer of several international Marian congresses.

Bishop Noll Trounces South Bend St. Joe In 29-0 Deluge

THOMAS J. SEROCZYNSKI

Hammond Bishop Noll roared past Saint Joseph of South Bend 29 to 0 to successfully defend their dignified rating as the number three team in Hoosierland and confirm Coach Huffine's recent remarks that "Noll has no great stars — just a bunch of battlers."

Noll, using the same white uniforms in which they did a one point better job against Hobart (35 to 7) than powerful East Chicago Roosevelt, wasted no time in registering their first points of the game. On the first play from scrimmage Noll's Zieleskowski, Flaherty and Lesniak tore through the South Bend line to drop a Saint Joe ball carrier in the end zone for two points.

Noll returned the kick-off to their own 47 and in five plays marched 53 yards to a touch-down with Jim Bell rambling over from thirty yards out to put the Warriors ahead 8 to 0.

Midway in the first quarter Saint Joseph punted to Noll's 42. On the first play from scrimmage Jim Bell raced to South Bend's 30 where he made a spectacular catch of Robak's pass and didn't as much as pause as he lugged the wet, slippery football to another Noll touch-down. Ira Judge kicked his first of three placements to put Noll out in front 15 to 0.

With three minutes left in second quarter Jim Bell again thrilled the miserably wet but happy Noll followers as he dashed 41 yards to St. Joe's 16. On the next play not a hand was laid on Noll Speedster Dave Mellady as he dashed the remaining 16 yards for

Noll's third touch-down. Judge split the up-rights sending Noll ahead 22 to 0 at half-time.

In the third quarter the spiritless, cold drizzle that fell throughout the first half progressively developed into a driving Autumn rain making it impossible for either team to effectively maneuver the ball.

Late in the fourth quarter Dave Mellady took a hand-off from Robak and raced 67 yards around his own right end to Noll's last touch-down. Judge again converted to run the score to 29 to 0.

On Friday, Nov. 4 Noll takes on the fast developing Wildcats of Hammond high, at Hammond High's field. It's the game the entire region has been waiting for, for a number of years.

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Grade School Football

South Bend

South Bend — Holy Cross thundered to a 39-0 victory over St. Joseph of South Bend and won the Inter-city Catholic League football championship with a perfect record for the sixth undefeated season in 11 years.

Coach Joe Lane's team whipped all seven opponents this year, with Howard Fick scoring 100 points for the champions. Fick finished second in scoring to St. Matthew's Jim Murphy who compiled 116.

In the other games, St. Matthew's, with Murphy scoring four times, defeated St. Patrick, 41-13; St. Adalbert's whipped St. Joseph of Mishawaka, 28-7, and St. Monica beat St. Anthony, 14-7.

Final Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
Holy Cross	7	0	1.000
St. Matthew	6	1	.857
St. Adalbert	5	2	.714
St. Monica	4	3	.571
St. Joseph (Mishawaka)	3	4	.429
St. Joseph (SB)	2	5	.286
St. Patrick	1	6	.167
St. Anthony	0	7	.000

Fort Wayne

Fort Wayne — Cathedral and St. Jude's won CYO Grade School Football playoff games at Dwenger park Sunday afternoon. Cathedral came from behind to defeat St. Mary's, 20 to 7. St. Jude defeated St. Peter, 12-7.

Awards were made to winners and runners-up, in addition to 33 individual all-star awards.

Named Superior

Huntsville, Utah — (NC) — A priest who was a member of the Society of Jesus for nearly 30 years has been named temporary superior of the Trappist Abbey of Our Lady of the Holy Trinity here.

It was announced by Abbot James Fox, O.C.S.O., of Gethsemani Abbey in Kentucky, that Father Bellarmine McQuiston, O.C.S.O., will serve as temporary superior (superior ad nutum) pending the election of a permanent abbot here, probably in several years' time.

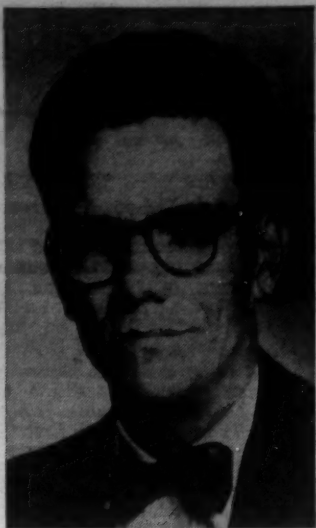
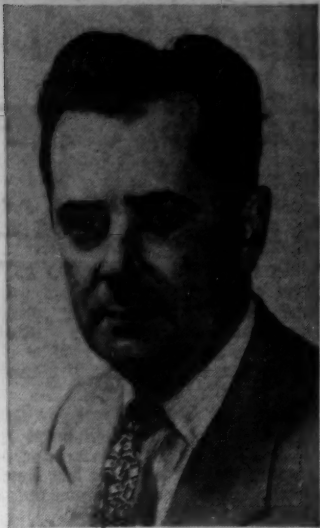
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FACULTY APPOINTMENTS at the University of Notre Dame this week included the naming of Prof. Thomas T. Murphy (left) to direct N.D.'s Program for Administrators and of Dr. Thomas G. Ward to the Lobund institute research staff. An outstanding virologist and authority on the common cold, Doctor Ward currently is with the faculty of Johns Hopkins university and will join the N.D. staff Jan. 1. Professor Murphy has been a faculty member of the N.D. College of Commerce since 1946.

Catholic Youth Organization Formed In Valparaiso

Valparaiso — Thirty charter members of the newly-formed Catholic Youth Organization of St. Paul parish here have formally approved the group's constitution which will provide for spiritual, cultural, social and athletic activities for parish high school students.

New officers of the group are President Charles Bird, Vice President, Stan Kosky, Secretary, Janet Ketchmark and Treasurer Robert Meyer. Father Vernon J.

Rosenthal, St. Paul assistant pastor, is spiritual director. Meetings will be held the second and fourth Mondays.

Safety Council Cites South Bend School

South Bend — St. Matthew's school, previous winner of three Indiana state and regional safety awards since the school year opened, was cited by the National Safety Council for exceptional effort in safety.

Also singled out for high praise was Mrs. Harry Gallagher, South Bend police traffic woman who patrols the intersection of Miami and Dayton st. Mrs. Gallagher is also Parent Teachers Association safety chairman for the school.

Cardinal Tisserant Lauds Mediaeval Institute At N.D.

Notre Dame — The Dean of the Sacred College of Cardinals has praised the work of Notre Dame's Mediaeval Institute and the scholarship of its director, Father A. L. Gabriel, O. Praem.

Eugene Cardinal Tisserant, in a recent letter to Father Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., Notre Dame president, commended the work, research and various publications of the Institute. He singled out the recent lectures of Father Gabriel before the French Academy and other learned European societies as particularly valuable.

The Vatican prelate expressed "the sincere hope that this Institute, founded by Father Philip S. Moore, C.S.C., vice president for academic affairs at the university, will flourish to the glory of the

Church, will produce more publications that are so welcomed in the Christian world, and will continue to strengthen the bonds that join together the various institutions of the learned world."

Urge Recognition Of Church, Civil Marriages

Guatemala City—(NC)—A proposal has been made here to insert in proposed new Guatemalan constitution a clause giving full legal recognition to Church as well as civil marriages.

The proposal was submitted by 20 members of the national constituent assembly named to draft a new charter to replace the 1954 constitution revoked after the overthrow of the former communist-infiltrated regime of president Jacobo Arbenz Guzman.

At present the law recognizes only civil marriages. The result, it is said, has been that about 80 per cent of unions have neither civil nor Church sanction, and over 60 per cent of children are born without a legally responsible father.

South Bend Hospital Nuns At Conference

South Bend — Sister Nazaria, C.S.C., administrator of St. Joseph hospital, was special guest at the second annual Catholic Hospital conference of Chicago's Catholic Interracial council held in Chicago at the Sheraton hotel.

Invited to participate in the all-day workshop, the South Bend hospital head served as discussion leader for "Opening Doors of Opportunity in the Nursing Profession to Members of Minority Groups."

Samuel Cardinal Stritch delivered the keynote address at the institute, which was attended by representatives of the 18 Catholic hospitals in Chicago.

Sister John Francis, C.S.C., publicity director of Holy Cross Central School of Nursing, attended the workshop with Sister Nazaria. She participated in the discussion on the proposed city ordinance outlawing discrimination in the admission to hospitals of minority groups.

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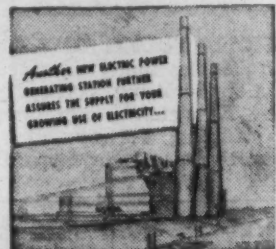


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The first two units of this new \$47 million generating station near New Albany, scheduled to be in service by late 1958, will increase PSCI's total capacity to more than 1,350,000 kilowatts—more than 7 times what it was in 1941.



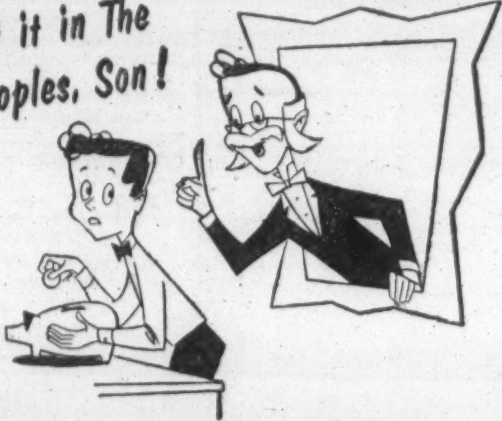
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OUR SUNDAY VISITOR

The national Catholic Action weekly

Fort Wayne Edition
MAGAZINE SECTION

VOL. XLIV HUNTINGTON, IND., NOVEMBER 13, 1955 5c per copy
NO. 29

Hong Kong's hills, surrounding one of the world's most beautiful ports, are now "home" to over 1,500,000 refugees from Red China. Hong Kong, the squatter city, is the largest refugee camp in the world. Here the Chinese would rather live in utter poverty than submit to the tyranny which has overwhelmed their homeland.

YOU have all heard of Hong Kong—famous trading city of the Far East. For centuries it was the center of constant intrigues and feuds. Most of us missionaries knew it then only as travellers passing on our way to Chinese cities inland and along the coast. This legendary Hong Kong still exists in part, but it's not the Hong Kong I want to tell about.

Behind the beautiful harbor filled with ships from all over the world, behind the imposing business area downtown, behind the homes of the wealthy along the coast—there is new Hong Kong up in the hills, a city far bigger and, to me, far more interesting than the old. This is Hong Kong, the squatter city, the largest refugee camp in the world—where more than a million and a half brave Chinese choose to live in utter poverty rather than submit to the tyranny which has overwhelmed the rest of their mighty country.

It is this scattered new Hong Kong which I call "my parish," although not one of its many individual parishes is in my care. I work here as representative of Catholic Relief Services—N.C.W.C.—seeing that the generous gifts of clothing, food and medicine sent by you American Catholics each year reach the neediest of our hundreds of thousands of needy. In your name I have the happiness of extending help from one border of Hong Kong to the other. This help is distributed direct through the priests and nuns from many nations who dedicate all their efforts to bring Christ's "good news" here to souls who have heard so much "bad news" from our world of today.

Citizens of this new squatter city now outnumber native Hong Kongers two to one. When they first began to pour in from the mainland in 1949, they sought shelter in all the byways and nooks its buildings still afforded. Every cellar and attic was filled, every vacant lot, every alley,

Young and old set up housekeeping in the streets and on the stairs. Even the docks and old boats were used as camping places.

And still more refugees came—leaving their homes and villages, risking their lives to seek freedom in the one bit of continental China still unclaimed by Communism. At that time most of them thought of Hong Kong as a stopping place on their way to Formosa—and several million did reach Formosa in safety. In 1952, however, Formosa authorities felt that the island could support no more refugees unless they could prove means of livelihood. And so our 'temporary' Hong Kong has become a city six years old, flowing over from the harbor islands and creeping up the steep rugged mountains of the coastal strip.

Its 19 large "towns" consist of thousands of tiny, lop-sided shacks created of whatever materials can be begged, borrowed or bought for almost nothing. Roofs are patched together from straw mats or cardboard or twigs. Prized are roofs made of tin cans that have been flattened, trimmed, and welded together. Walls are made of rags or of cardboard lined with newspaper.

When I stoop to enter one of these homes, I notice the bare mud floor that becomes a puddle when it rains. I see the single all-purpose wooden bench; the bare board which serves as a bed where the whole family takes turns in sleeping; the few bricks for a stove; and the one container for food—an earthenware crock, mostly empty.

We missionaries speak with feeling about the millions of refugees from China for we too are among their number. Before the so-called "liberation" I was stationed in Canton, a large city about a hundred miles inland and north of Hong Kong. After the defeat and withdrawal of the Japanese, our office was the channel of distributing the sorely-needed help from the Vatican and Ameri-

can Catholics. Canton was so far south we did not fear for its safety even when rumors came of sweeping Communist successes in the great northern cities of Peking, Hankow, Suchow.

An ancient boast of China said that its territory extended so far that no one conqueror could ever take it all. Yet in 1949 the unbelievable came to pass. All continental China and Manchuria (2,683,562 square miles) were ruthlessly brought under Communist control. Only the Communist need for a loophole to the rest of the world still leaves free our port of Hong Kong. Even its Portuguese sector of Macao across the bay—an area of only 300 square miles—is threatened.

Here during the first winters of mass exile in 1950 and 1951 the situation was more tragic than any I have seen except during actual scenes of war destruction. All the resources of the local government as well as local religious and charitable groups were overwhelmed.

Food alone was a gigantic problem. The demand for shelter was so enormous that it was hopeless to consider solving it at the time. As the refugees' light clothing wore out, they had no money to replace it. Up in the hills, down on the docksides, on every street, these questions—multiplied by the million—faced all who tried to help.

The climate of Hong Kong is not too cold, but in Spring and Fall typhoons the refugees watched their little shacks dissolve and slide down the mountainsides in hopeless chaos. Later on in the winter the fires began. The little open stoves (which are their only means of heat or cooking) sent out sparks that flared up in the straw roofs. Month after month thousands found themselves doubly homeless.

Stricken as we were with these disasters of hunger, disease, fire (Continued on page 7)

New section of world-famous port becomes haven
for over 1,500,000 refugees from Red China

Hong Kong Hills, My Parish

FATHER PAUL J. DUCHESNE, M.M.
Hong Kong Representative
Catholic Relief Services—N.C.W.C.



GOD LOVE YOU

Most Reverend
FULTON J. SHEEN

FIVE of our major problems in the Mission world are these:—
1—THE SPLITTING OF THE WORLD INTO FOUR DISTINCT BLOCS:

- a) The democratic nations under the United States.
- b) The slave states under Russia.
- c) Compromising states under the so-called "neutrality" of India.
- d) The Moslem bloc made up of 375,000,000 Moslems.

2—CHINA: During the last five years, the Chinese Communists have expelled 79 Bishops, 3,000 Priests, 2,000 Sisters, 500 Brothers — all found guilty of the greatest of modern crimes — Belief in God!

3—THE FLIGHT OF 800,000 PEOPLE FROM NORTHERN VIETNAM, where Communism reigns, to Southern Vietnam. Eighty per cent of these refugees are without food, homes, land or work. With modern Herods loose, the angels whisper: "Take thy child and fly into Southern Vietnam."

4—UNION OF SOUTH AFRICA: Where Catholic schools are to be deprived of all aid because they teach that in Christ there is neither Jew or Gentile, black nor white; but that all are one in Christ Jesus.

5—HOW TO GET THE CATHOLICS OF AMERICA INTERESTED IN SUPPORTING THE SOCIETY FOR THE PROPAGATION OF THE FAITH which, in turn, is aiding 100,000 Missionaries, contributing to the support of 41,844 schools in Asia and Africa alone, maintaining 3,136 hospitals and clinics in Asia and Africa alone, supplying 406 Missionary Doctors and 3,638 Missionary Nurses to these continents, and which last year in the medical field alone gave consultation to 48,704,364 sick in Africa and Asia.

.....If you smoke, send us the equivalent of a package of cigarettes.

.....If you drink, send us the equivalent of a cocktail a week.

.....If you do not smoke or drink, but you swear, send us a dollar everytime you do.

.....If you do not drink, smoke or swear, send us your halo wrapped in a bill or a check.

GOD LOVE YOU to Mrs. C. Z. for \$37.20. "Enclosed is my bowling prize money. I had the enjoyment of bowling and I hope this will help your Missions." ... to M. E. F. "There was a dress I felt I really wanted until I read your magazine. Now I'll get along without it to send you this \$27." ... to Anon. "If this small amount (\$10) will buy medicine to relieve one leper, it will enrich my life." ... to Mrs. W. B. H. "Somehow there was \$4 left over and above our budget last payday. I have had fun mentally spending it for many things. Now it's your turn." ... to Mrs. J. R. H. "Here are three little dollars from my two little girls, and one more from the girls' brother. They saved this money from their allowance." ... to the veteran who, in spite of his suffering, his confinement in the Veteran's Hospital, and his financial worries, has been saving for the Missions and sent us \$17.31."

The ten letters in the words "God Love You" form a decade of the rosary around the image of the Blessed Mother on the God Love You medal. On the reverse side of this medal is the seal of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith. The medals come in two sizes, in sterling silver and gold filled. For an offering of \$2 and your request, we will send you a small silver medal (on a chain \$3). For an offering of \$3 and your request, we will send you a 10K gold filled medal (on a chain \$4). Offerings for the large medals are \$5 (silver) and \$10 (gold).

Cut out this column, pin your sacrifice to it, and send it to the Most Rev. Fulton J. Sheen, National Director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, 366 Fifth Avenue, New York 1x, N. Y., or your Diocesan Director.

FORT WAYNE DIOCESAN EDITION

OUR SUNDAY VISITOR

With YOUTH Section

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY OUR SUNDAY VISITOR, INC., HUNTINGTON, INDIANA

NATIONAL EDITION

Founding Editor: Most Rev. John F. Noll, DD. LL.D.

Managing Editor: Francis A. Fink

Associate Editors: Rev. Richard Ginder, Rev. James Conroy, Gerard Hekker, Paul Manoski, Richard Scheiber, Robert Wenderly, Jr.

Sports Editor: Charles Callahan.

Entered as second class matter May 3, 1912 at the Post Office in Huntington, Indiana, U. S. A., under the act of March 3, 1879.

Entered at the Post Office in Huntington, Indiana, U. S. A., at the rate of postage provided for in Section 1103 of the United States Postal Act of October 3, 1917 and of February 28, 1925.

DIOCESAN EDITIONS. Special diocesan editions of OUR SUNDAY VISITOR are the official publications of the Archdiocese of New Orleans, La., and the Dioceses of Burlington, Vermont; Charleston, South Carolina; Covington, Kentucky; Fort Wayne, Indiana; Lafayette-In-Indiana; Marquette, Michigan; Ogdensburg, New York; Rockford, Illinois; St. Cloud, Minnesota, and Springfield-In-Illinois.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Domestic in advance, Regular Edition one year \$2.50, three years, \$6.00; Life \$50.00. One year Month End (12 issues) 60 cents; three subscriptions, \$1.50.



Editors' Views on Current Events

Right or Wrong

A Plea For

Free Discussion

EVER since Adam got us all into trouble by biting into the forbidden fruit, mankind has had wars. Cain started it by killing Abel, and the human record has been a dreary history of violence and murder ever since. The cause lies basically in the wound inflicted on our nature by original sin. Our intellect was darkened, our will was weakened, and our concupiscence got out of hand. There will always be talk of peace programs, but we Catholics know that peace will follow only as each of us roots out of his heart the effects of original sin, and as the nations submit themselves to the rule of Our Lord.

But such a solution is beyond discussion among the non-believers. They see no sense in Christ. Trusting rather in their own wit, they have come up with some odd solutions.

In the first years of this century, the millionaire iron-master Andrew Carnegie saw a panacea in a reunion of Britain with America.

"... You know that I am a race imperialist," he once wrote to a friend. "I know the day is coming when Canada, as the well behaved younger son, will take the motherland by one hand and the rebellious elder brother (USA) by the other and reconcile them both. I also think that Canada will some day annex the Republic just as the northern part of Britain, called Scotland, actually annexed the southern part, called England, and has bossed it ever since. May this be the destiny of Canada."

Elsewhere, "Some day the old home and the new homes, Canada and America, will again be united ... Our race will then dominate the world and compel peace ..."

To advance such ideas he set up the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace with the influential Nicholas Murray Butler as chairman. The Carnegie Corporation of New York advanced additional funds, and the Church Peace Union received \$2-million in Carnegie money.

Other agencies devoted to propagandizing substantially the same objectives are the League to Enforce Peace, the Rhodes Foundation—which each year chooses the brightest of our American college boys for a free education at Oxford—the English Speaking Union, Sons of St. George, the Sulgrave Institute, the Pilgrim Society, and the World Alliance for Promoting International Friendship (headed by the Archbishop of Canterbury).

To the great majority of the American public such a scheme is unreal. But we are accustomed to such things. Hardly a day goes by that we don't pick up our paper and read that someone wants all our children taught Esperanto, someone else wants to scramble the calendar, another wants free milk delivered—at our expense, of course—all over the world, etc. So we shrug them off.

Other Peace Solutions

But the quest for peace continues. Woodrow Wilson thought he had the answer in the League of Nations. He thought it was America's destiny to lead the way. Indeed, the mission was imposed on us by Almighty God. "The stage is set," he wrote, "the destiny disclosed. It has come about by no plan of our conceiving, but by the hand of God, who has led us into the way."

Americans folded their newspapers and sat back to watch the League of Nations. It collapsed.

Next came the Kellogg-Briand Disarmament Pact. Now there could be no wars, for the nations of the world had formally rejected war as an instrument of policy. That was in 1922.

Then came the United Nations. President Roosevelt gambled the highest stakes for the success of his dreamchild. He was persuaded to make every concession to Stalin in the hope of insuring cooperation, at the same time allowing the wily dictator to implant the seeds of decay in the UN by insisting on the right of the veto, allowing votes for Russian provinces and satellites, etc.

Sometime in the past ten years we grew accustomed to seeing the name of a certain

Clarence Streit in the news. He favored a sort of World Federalism somewhat after the pattern of the United States. "Another enthusiast," we thought. He was joined by a professional card-player, name of Elly Culbertson. "More of the same."

Finally, we observed a sort of sympathy with this business in certain sections of the Catholic Press—although definitely a minority of the Catholic Press, we would say. And that's where we sounded off with our editorial of October 16, published here in the Brooklyn Tablet, the Pittsburgh Catholic and since reprinted in other papers.

Letters From Readers

The response to that editorial has been enlightening. The mail was about evenly divided for and against. But the most bitter letters came from liberals. (A liberal in this sense may be defined as one who believes in a maximum of government—national or world—control over the lives of its citizens.)

All of these critics deplored publication of the article. With them there is no such thing as honest debate because, of course, there is only one side—theirs.

None of them met our exposition head-on. Instead, they contented themselves with denouncing us in general terms. We would have liked to read, for instance, their definition of patriotism in theological terms. We would like to see them cite authorities who assert that we are bound to go into debt to help others. But nothing of the like was forthcoming.

Although it was the fruit of four years' study and observation, our article was "flippant," presumably because, renouncing abstract terms and high-sounding phrases, we translated into short words and homely examples just what it means to tinker with our national sovereignty.

Their great effort was to wrap up the whole thing in statements by the Holy Father supposed to show that he wants a World Federation.

But we have studied these, too. The Holy Father is pleased with the good works of UNESCO. He has an observer at the UN. He wants some sort of an international confederation based on the Natural Law. This, of course, is precisely our position. UNESCO is to be commended for the good it has done. The UN bears watching. And an international confederation based on Natural Law is supremely desirable.

Nowhere do we find him declaring that the United States should join with any other country, nowhere does he say that our Constitution is in need of amendment as being inadequate. On the contrary, only last month Osservatore Romano gave high praise to the United States:

"We ask all whether it be true or not that in the human misfortunes of any nation, the United States has always been present with prompt and conspicuous aid ... whether the United States has not heeded cries for help in Italy and aided the flood victims of Polesine and Ferrara ... whether the United States' flag, even amidst raging war, has ever been stained by infamy, or whether the American soldier has not left everywhere memories of human goodness."

We are defending a system of government that has enabled us to achieve these good works. We've had it for 169 years. It's rooted in Christian principles and it works. So why tamper with it?

Of Charity and Patriotism

A few readers pretended to construe our essay as an attack on Christian charity. This is malicious. We wholeheartedly favor foreign aid under private auspices; the Bishops' Relief Collection, the Thanksgiving Clothing Collection, the Propagation of the Faith, etc.

No doubt there are some who do not care to contribute. Shall we pass an Act of Congress and make them fork over or go to jail? Is this the meaning of Christian charity? Is it this that the Holy Father favors? Of course not!

Our apologetic for the American boy was hooted down as sentimental, "corney." Any one on earth, we were told, should mean as much to us as the kid next door.

Essentially, yes. All of us are children of God. We love everyone, but not equally. There is a legitimate hierarchy in our affections: first our family, then our friends and benefactors, then all our countrymen, then the stranger. Is this wicked, un-Christlike?—or is (Continued on page 14)

AT MASS... DON'T BE WITHOUT... YOUR St. Joseph Daily Missal

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Edited by
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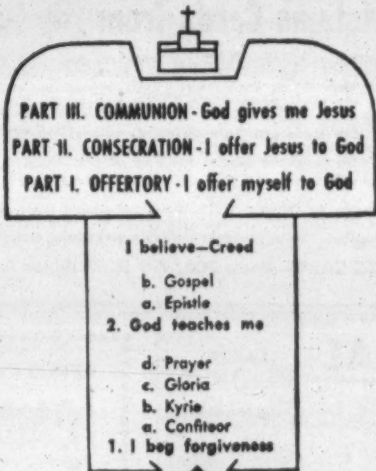
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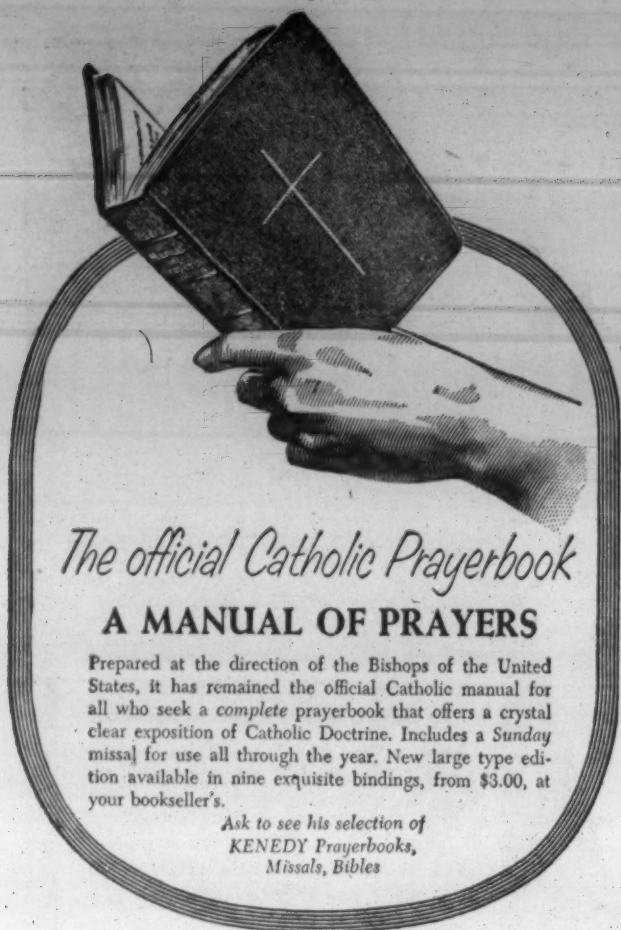
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HOW TO CHANGE PATTERN SIZES

NORBERT ENGELS

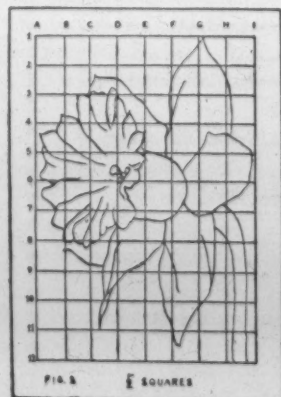
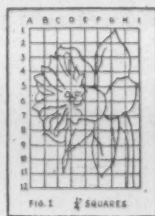
MANY times an attractive flower or scroll in a magazine could be readily adapted to one's own special decorating or designing needs if he could enlarge or reduce it to the necessary size. Actually, it is quite a simple thing to do so.

Take the existing picture in a magazine or catalogue, or on a piece of wallpaper or chintz, and mark it out in small, maybe 1/4" squares (Fig. 1). A postcard or envelope is cut perfectly square and can help you to keep your angles true after marking the dimensions with a ruler.

Next, lay out a large piece of paper into the same number of squares, the size of which will depend on the size your finished pattern must be. For example, if the original is 3" long and you want it to be 12," your second set of squares must be four times as large as the original ones, or 1" each instead of 1/4". The jonquil figure is doubled in size (Fig. 2).

You can work this system any way you want, making the pattern bigger or smaller. An original set of 1" squares followed by a set of 1/2" would reduce the figure by half, for another example.

Mark the lines as shown: A, B, C, etc., and 1, 2, 3, etc. Wherever the original pattern crosses a squared line, put a dot. Then mark the dots on corresponding lines on the new pattern. Connect all the dots with a continuous pencil line, by eye, and transfer or cut out the finished pattern to apply to your project. It is the same system artists use in transferring a small-scale sketch to a large-scale canvas or wall.



Workers in the Vineyard



Preparing For Marriage

REV. LOUIS J. PUTZ, C.S.C.

THIS is the time of year when we plan our annual Lenten Marriage Institute at Notre Dame. He have no trouble interesting students to go week after week to lectures designed to acquaint them with the Christian picture of marriage, sex and family. Marriage for most of them is very likely and they all want to make a success of it. Hence the natural interest and the planning. And I do not doubt that boys will want to know a bit more about it than girls just to be master of the situation when problems arise. The senior class attends almost 100%.

The plan of the marriage institute is to give general information and put students in touch with specialists who can answer questions authoritatively.

The first lecture, given by a priest, treats the problem of what to look for in selecting a life partner. Is it a rich girl who will make him automatically happy? Or a glamor girl? Or should there be a combination of solid virtues like devotedness, loyalty, honesty, love of children, purity, all of which add up to true love? Sound advice on courtship will include moderation in spending, restraint in love-making, and especially getting acquainted with future in-laws. The transition from courtship to marriage should not be a let-down for the girl in the boy's attention and interest.

The second talk, handled by a married couple, deals with male and female psychology, or the difference of the sexes. It is curious that many adjustments are not made because the boy does not realize psychological and emotional differences in the girl, and I suppose vice versa. The boys learn, for example, that the girl is looking for attention, appreciation, affection from the boy, whereas he expects from her understanding, encouragement and loyalty. She expects him to be interested in her as a person; to him she is different from all others and he manifests it in a thousand little ways. He dare not forget her anniversaries, nor fail to note the improvements around the house. The man wants her to feel with him in his business ups-and-downs; he wants her to back him in the competitive struggle of making a living. To add to his discouragements and to chide him for lack of success is a fatal error in marriage adjustment.

The third lecture belongs to the doctor. He speaks on the facts of life in a sober, frank and direct way. Young people, on the threshold of marriage, have a right to know the implications of the married state. It is not what is said that need be objected to as in what context it is said. A doctor who has a deep reverence for the processes of human generation and child-bearing can be a powerful witness to the divine plan of human reproduction in which the parents are co-creators. This lecture is best given to a straight boy or girl audience in order to facilitate a brisk question and answer period. This lecture can do much to eliminate false information gathered through unofficial channels.

Following the doctor's talk it is good to get a priest to lecture on the moral problems in marriage. There was a time when information of this nature could be obtained from the home and stable neighborhood customs. In this age of lurid crime reporting and highly stimulating movie and TV entertainment, not to mention the ads and comics and dime novels, young people find themselves bewildered and confused as to what is right and wrong, good or bad in matters dealing with the marriage partnership. The important areas of divorce, birth control, rhythm and, if there is time, the canonical aspects of marriage, etc. find their treatment here.

The next lecture, most profitably given by a couple well versed in the theology of marriage, handles the topic of the spirituality of marriage. The married state is the providential state of sanctity. The husband has the power through the sacrament of marriage to sanctify the wife, and the wife must think of saving and sanctifying her husband. It is in this area that the greatest advance has been made in promoting a wholesome and helpful view of married life.

Marriage is essentially a life of love. Through this deep and rich association of two persons each must learn to grow in unselfish habits; each must learn to find enduring happiness in the other person and thus discover God. The religious life is direct dedication to God; the married person goes to God through the partner. Every phase of marriage must become a means of supernatural life and grace.

The final talk is called "Success in Marriage." It should deal with the attitude toward children; toward having children and the problem of growing up with the children. This topic could be stretched out ad infinitum. But there is no need to foresee every conceivable possibility and unusual situation. The most important emphasis should be on the blessing that children constitute to the couple and to a healthy growth of marriage love. Of course, such inevitable questions as working wives, adequate income, sickness will be brought up especially by boys.

Six lectures will cover the most important areas. Other information can be supplemented by offering books and pamphlets for sale. Young people do not always know where to look for adequate literature in this matter. The Fides Album on Marriage is always an appropriate souvenir (Fides, Chicago 10, 25c) to pass out to the couples or the people who participate in the Marriage Institute.

Much has been done by diocesan groups to prepare young people for marriage. The Cana Conference of Chicago in which may lay persons contribute as organizers and lecturers does outstanding work. Preparing young people for marriage is a wonderful opportunity for lay apostles.

Small Town Gal Goes To Europe

For \$1,490 she spent nine months studying and travelling in 8 countries

JEANETTE HARBER

LAST year at this time, I was just starting out on what proved to be the most wonderful of my 22 years: nine months in Europe to study and travel.

It all started when my sister suggested I investigate the possibility of study in Vienna with the Institute of European Studies. Why it was impossible! I couldn't go! I had a job that had a raise just starting . . . I didn't have enough money! (Not to live like a queen, but like an average girl.) And what about all that travelling? With a group it would be filled with difficulties, personality problems, and gripes. (But what an experience for a small-town girl!)

It was enticing though—\$1490 for ocean passage both ways, room and board in Vienna and while travelling, 18 semester hours at the University of Vienna, and sightseeing by bus in eight countries.

Why not go? I had fallen in love with the clean blond-haired Hollanders long ago. The temperamental French fascinated me, the jovial Italians sounded wonderful, and the art treasures of the Rijks museum and the Louvre were irresistible. And besides all this, to study at a European university! It was too much. I couldn't resist. This opportunity might never come again. Things moved along swiftly towards the day when I said goodbye to my parents and started for New York.

In one short month I had crossed the ocean, travelled through five countries, moved into an Austrian home, and was enrolled at the University of Vienna. In the months that followed, no one could measure the great admiration that grew within me for the learned professors I had, from my Existentialism teacher to the gentleman who taught Problems of European Federation. The first was a research sociologist who had lectured at Fordham, the last, one of the Austrian ministers sent to Russia for the talks on the recently completed Austrian peace treaty.

How wonderful to walk through the halls that years before had rung to the footsteps of men like Adler, Langer, Freud, and the many famous men of Vienna's medical school.

Vienna is a city of closely blended interests. Music and sports here vie for the general popularity. You can go to an opera every night of the week. It is not a rarity to have a full house on Monday night. Austria herself is a country with a rich past but a dubious future. For ten years her life blood has been sapped by occupation forces.

Statistics show the abortion rate to be a little lower than births, and for every birth there are two deaths. It is a terrific financial risk to try and raise a family. The unemployed intellectual is not a rarity. And it is nothing to know a man with a degree in Law working in a bank, or someone with a doctor's degree holding an unimportant office job for support.

Now that Austria is free, the spirit of the people seems to be running high, and hope for their dynamic little country with a lot of old world charm is renewed.

In the side trips of the group, I met some of the people and saw many wonderful things. Now that it is all over, and I am looking back, I learned the idiocy of snap judgments in meeting people. I saw and came more and more to understand that every man acts with a reason. I discovered that "foreigners" invite friends they like to come in for a game of cards, a few



American students at the University of Vienna. The \$1,490 fee included full accredited study at one of Europe's most famous universities and ocean-travel and room and board.

beers and a good time. They like to sing, dance and reminisce about the "good old days," too.

Most important, I realized that all of them are working hard to make this a better world for their children and future generations. Even toward the Russians, whom we could observe first hand in Vienna with their wives and families, I learned to keep an open mind. The attitude of any man is hard to understand, when you cannot converse with him. But when he shows outward love and respect for his wife and family, you can be sure he is a

human being. There is much good to be said of a man who respects the sanctity of the home.

Could you go to Europe with the Institute of European Studies? Yes, if you are between 18-30, have one year of college, and are an average student. (The Institute of European Studies, 7325 S. Maryland, Chicago 19.)

If you go, would you remember me to the blue skies of sunny Italy, the barren plains of Spain, the snowy sinister peaks that are the Alps, the . . . Yes, it was a wonderful year.

Explaining Adoption

Be sure you tell them the truth

REV. BLAISE HETTICH, O.S.B.

HOW shall parents who have adopted children answer their questions about their origin? Letters have come into the Fides Family Feature office asking for advice on this problem. It is another of those difficult situations in which parents are sometimes at a loss for words because they have not thought out the problem in terms of the child's needs. Here are a few suggestions drawn from the ideas and experiences of other people who have adopted children. The welfare organization or the children's hospital from which you adopted your children may be able to advise you more thoroughly.

All are agreed upon the importance of letting the child know from his earliest years that he is an adopted child, or, as some parents phrase it, a "chosen baby." The emotional shock involved in the older child's discovery that so vital a fact has been kept from him, not to mention the fears and fumbling deceptions that torture parents, cannot ever be preferable to the comparatively easy way of telling the little child the story of how he was prayed for, chosen, and made a part of

this family. Just as the usual growth of families is part of God's plan, so it is also part of God's design that there should be children who need adoption and married people who need to adopt such children.

Whatever you tell your children, be sure you tell them the truth. Don't make up pretty stories. As gradually as they learn all the relationships between the people in the large circle of your kindred, neighbors, and acquaintances, so gradually should your children learn about their legal relationship to you, about the different ways in which the names Mother and Father are used. Of course, it takes patience to explain: "Uncle John is not your uncle in the same way Uncle Leo is. Uncle Leo is my brother. But Uncle John is called my brother-in-law because he married Aunt Marie. You can have uncles in different ways, and you can have mothers and fathers in different ways."

That sort of patient, matter-of-fact explanation prepares you and your children for the question: "Are you my real (Continued on page 14)

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REMEMBER GOD AND THE MISSIONS IN YOUR WILL



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Sampling of 25 Years

Balancing the Books

MSGR. JOHN S. KENNEDY

FOR more than twenty-five years Father James M. Gillis, of the Paulists, wrote a weekly column which was featured in dozens of Catholic papers. He was not a young man when he began the undertaking, nor was his health of the best. But he never missed a deadline and, much more importantly, he never faked—i.e., filled his space with word-spinning instead of a timely, incisively thought out, clearly written essay.



Msgr. Kennedy

We get used to good things, soon take them for granted. So it came as a shock when, early in 1955, Father Gillis announced that he was discontinuing his column. This was something we had not anticipated, had never even thought of, a loss we had not contemplated.

And when I say "we," I mean editors and readers alike. Ever since "Sursum Corda" ceased, readers have been telling editors how much they miss the feature. The volume and pitch of the regrets have been such as to make an editor wince. "After all, I am still writing," he secretly feels like saying.

"But not like Father Gillis," he would be told, were he to voice that thought. Not that he would need to be told so. He knows, being in the trade, that Father Gillis is a journalist with few peers.

That is demonstrated afresh in a welcome book called *On Almost Anything* (Dodd, Mead, \$3.), a collection of seventy pieces from the files of "Sursum Corda." Here is a representative sampling of Father Gillis' quarter-century of weekly columning. The subjects are, as the book's title suggests, variegated. War and peace, wrong ways and the right way to world unity, the moral responsibilities of statesmen, the American tradition, the Catholic Church in the United States, anti-Semitism, alcoholism, the art of Marian Anderson, philosophy for the layman, the Psalms as spiritual reading—the range is wide. It is also familiar to anyone who has read Father Gillis regularly.

One observes with gratification the wonted insistence on truth-telling, on the supremacy and omnipotence of morality in the affairs of men, on the need of principles and logic, on the place of theology, on the importance of consistency, on the meaninglessness and the harmful consequences of popular labels, and so forth.

And not many pages pass without a sample of Father Gillis' deadly skill in showing up a sophistry, usually from the pen or mouth of a person of prominence and supposed eminence in wisdom. Since these sophistries represent not merely one man or woman's opinion but a widely held prejudice, the surgery performed by Father Gillis is general in benefit.

On Almost Anything reminds us, if we could have forgotten, that, in his weekly stint, Father Gillis addressed himself to a topic of capital significance, attacked it directly and penetratingly, had something at once illuminating and practical to say about it, said this trenchantly.

Just as he ducked no issue in the press, he does not attempt to rise above controversy in the essays he has nominated for this volume. He puts squarely on the record, in more permanent form, his views on hotly disputed matters like the UN and the McCarthy debate.

Love and Suffering

I daresay that most of us who practice the devotion of the First Fridays know of the divinely chosen instrument of its inauguration no more than her name, St. Margaret Mary. Henri Ghéon once wrote a little book about her. But, so far as I know, it attained no great circulation. Hence Margaret Trouncer's portrait of her in *The Nun* (Sheed and Ward, \$3.50) fills a real need.

Already most favorably received in England, the book should enjoy wide popularity here too. Rather strangely titled, and equally strangely designated "a novel," it is straight biography save for occasional invention of conversations.

Margaret Mary Alacoque (1647-1690), though gay and high-spirited as a child, was early introduced to suffering. Her father, a royal notary, had married well, and his children's prospects were bright.

But because of some peculiarity in the French law of inheritance, the family was obliged to live cheek-by-jowl with his truly horrible relatives, especially three women whose viciousness must have delighted the devil.

These three were soon to be uninhibited in their tormenting of Margaret Mary. For her father died when she was very young, and thus her one protector against the harpies was removed. The persecution she underwent was extreme, outrageous, and prolonged.

Her one refuge from it was in converse with God. Stealing away into fields and woods, she spent hours and days in prayer which quickly ascended to contemplation. It was her ardent wish to become a religious, in a convent of the Visitation. But for years she was thwarted in this.

When, finally, she entered the convent at Paray-le-Monial, her troubles were not over. Unlike other nuns there, she was not of a great family, was not sophisticated, could not pay the requisite dowry, had a genuine vocation, was humble, charitable, prayerful. For these differences she was severely punished.

But, a chosen soul, indeed a chosen victim, she longed for suffering. It came, in many forms, ever sharper. And there came as well the series of visions in which the Saviour revealed His love of men, the enormity of their indifference and enmity, the means of reparation through a devotion He wanted propagated. Her efforts to make this known failed and brought ruthless mistreatment.

Almost at the end of her life, her worth and the validity of her claims of special revelation were recognized. The stormy day had a brief sunset. But thereafter came glory and the spread across the world of the devotion to the Sacred Heart which St. Margaret Mary had been appointed to announce.

Mrs. Trouncer has expertly presented this terrible and sublime history, dazzling in its evidence of the divine love, horrifying in its evidence of naked evil and scarcely less loathsome corruptive compromise and lukewarmness. This is engrossing reading with inescapable spiritual impact.

In conjunction with it, mention might be made of two other recent publications. One is *Devotion to the Sacred Heart* by Louis Verheylozon, S.J. (Newman, \$3.75), an exhaustive treatment of the object, ends, and practice of the devotion, together with a sketch of its history. Scholarly and solid, this book is also popular in style and shows concretely how the Saviour's demands are to be carried out.

Then there is *The Heart of Christ* by Jean Galot, S.J. (Kennedy, \$3.50), a set of considerations of the mind and heart of Our Lord as found in utterances and actions recorded in the Gospels. Not startlingly new, these reflections have an insight and a savor distinctively their own, and they are particularly appealing for their relevance to our own situations and requirements.

For the Family

With typical verve and charm Maria Augusta Trapp tells us in her new book, *Around the Year With the Trapp Family* (Pantheon, \$3.95), how she and her family have observed the feasts and seasons of the Christian Year. Much of what she describes is peculiarly Austrian. Yet it has proved adaptable to American life, and added to it are customs picked up elsewhere.

Seasonal songs, recipes, games, decorations, practices are spilled out as from a cornucopia. No family is going to be able to adopt all of them at once (who could possibly do that much Christmas cooking in an apartment?), but few families will fail to find something to their liking and within their powers. And everyone will be moved to do something about noting and fittingly celebrating the seasons of the Christian Year.

From her father's *The Greatest Story Ever Told* April Oursler Armstrong has adapted *Stories from the Life of Jesus* (Garden City Books, \$2.95), a volume for children. Like the original, this abounds in imaginative touches which in my crabbed opinion add nothing to the beauty and force of the Gospel narrative. But there is no distorting with essentials, and it is indisputable that children will like and profit by the book. Jules Gottlieb's illustrations are excellent.

Charity Loves All That God Loves

MOST REV. FULTON J. SHEEN, D.D.

AMERICA'S greatest enemy is not from without, but from within, and that enemy is hate: hatred of races, peoples, classes, and religions. If America ever dies, it will not be through conquest, but through suicide.

Tolerance pleas will not remedy this hate, for why should any creature on God's earth be merely tolerated? Hate can be eradicated only by creating a new focus, and that is possible only by charity.

By charity we do not mean kindness, philanthropy, generosity, or big-heartedness, but a supernatural gift of God by which we are enabled to love Him above all things for His own sake, and in that love, to love all that He loves.

The essential quality of charity to be noted is that it resides in the will, not in the emotions or passions or senses. In other words, charity does not mean to like, but to love. Liking is in the feelings or emotions; loving is in the will.

A little boy cannot help disliking spinach, perhaps you cannot help disliking sauerkraut, and I cannot help disliking chicken. The same is true of your reactions to certain people. You cannot help feeling an emotional reaction against the egotistical, the sophisticated, and the loud, or those who run for the first seats, or those who snore in their sleep.

Hong Kong Hills, My Parish

Continued from page 1

and flood, can you imagine what it meant to hear that a shipload containing 300,000 pounds of clothing was to arrive from the Catholics of America through the Bishops' Thanksgiving Clothing Campaign? The news spread to all parts of the refugee city faster than the flash fires. In one area, refugees lined up three days before the clothing arrived and patiently waited in line until the truck appeared.

After the bales were opened and every piece of clothing had been distributed, hundreds still waited around the priest's house—not able to face the disappointment of returning home empty-handed. Finally the priest came out—and to dramatize his helplessness—offered them his cassock. They smiled sadly and turned at last to go in silence. Our comfort then, as it has been so often since, was that soon another precious shipment—of food—or clothing—or medicine—would be on its way from you for their relief.

The bravery and humor our Chinese refugees retained even in these darkest days remains with them now through the past five years of continual struggle. Cardinal Spellman was struck with this courage during his visits to our refugee centers. When he was leaving after his first visit, a newspaper reporter asked the Cardinal if there was any message he would like to leave with the Hong Kong refugees. "No," the Cardinal replied immediately, "I have no message to give to the refugees—they have given one to me."

(In my next article I would like to introduce you personally to some of my refugees—and show how they have mastered the art of living on practically nothing!)

Thanksgiving Collection

The annual Thanksgiving Clothing Collection will be held this year from November 20 to 27 under the auspices of the Archbishops and Bishops of the United States. Useable clothing, shoes, bedding and blankets collected in individual U. S. parishes will be shipped by Catholic Relief Services—National Catholic Welfare Conference to the needy and destitute in Europe, the Near East, Middle East, Far East and other areas throughout the world.

Archbishop Karl J. Alter of Cincinnati, N.C.W.C. Administrative Board Chairman, has initiated the collection with an appeal to each of the nation's 127 archdioceses and dioceses. The campaign has been staged annually in the U. S. during the last eight years.

But though you cannot like everyone because you have no control over your physiological reactions, you can love everyone in the divine sense, for love, being in the will, can be commanded. As Our Lord said: "A new commandment I give unto you: that you love one another as I have loved you."

Outwardly, your neighbor may be very unlikable; but inwardly he is one in whom the image of God can be created by the kiss of charity. You can like only those who like you, but you can love those who dislike you.

You can go through life liking those who like you without the love of God. Humanism is sufficient for those of our set, or for those who like to go slumming from ivory towers, but it is not enough to make us love those who apparently are not worth loving.

To will to be kind when your emotions are unkind requires a stronger dynamic than "love of humanity." To love them, we must recall that we who are not worth loving are loved by Love Himself.



FATHER PAUL DUCHESNE, Hong Kong representative of Catholic Relief Services of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, visits some of his young parishioners. Tens of thousands of families earn just enough for rice by scavenging on the city dumps. Father Duchesne's article on the refugees from Red China now in Hong Kong begins on page 1.



Beautiful, new Advent Cards add to the whole family's appreciation of Christmas

Each Hallmark Advent Card with its 24 "lift-ups" tells a Christmas story day by day for 24 days

THOUSANDS of families were introduced to Advent Cards last year when the makers of Hallmark Cards revived this charming old-world custom. And parents discovered that these fascinating cards were a wonderful help in teaching children the true meaning of Christmas.

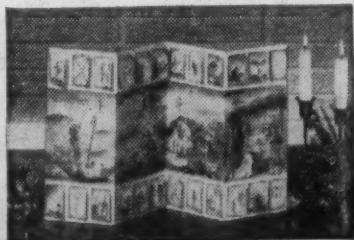
Each Hallmark Advent Card has 24 lift-ups with a picture or verse under each one. You raise the first lift-up on December 1st—then one a day till you lift the last one on Christmas Eve.

And the children's excitement and anticipation grow with each day. At the same time, youngsters learn that Christmas means far more than just an occasion for getting gifts. Teachers will find these Hallmark Advent Cards are excellent aids in dramatizing story periods.

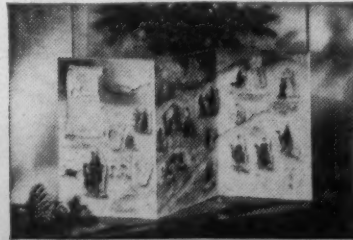
Now, as another Advent season draws near (November 27th—December 24th) you'll find a new collection of Advent Cards on display at the fine stores that feature Hallmark Cards. There are 9 different Hallmark Advent Cards in all.

Hallmark Cards

When you care enough to send the very best



"The Shepherd Boy's Gift" will delight children. It tells of a little shepherd who brought a doll to the Infant in the manger (50c with envelope).



"The Story of the First Christmas" is a beautiful Advent Card and an especially suitable Christmas decoration for table or mantel (\$1.00).

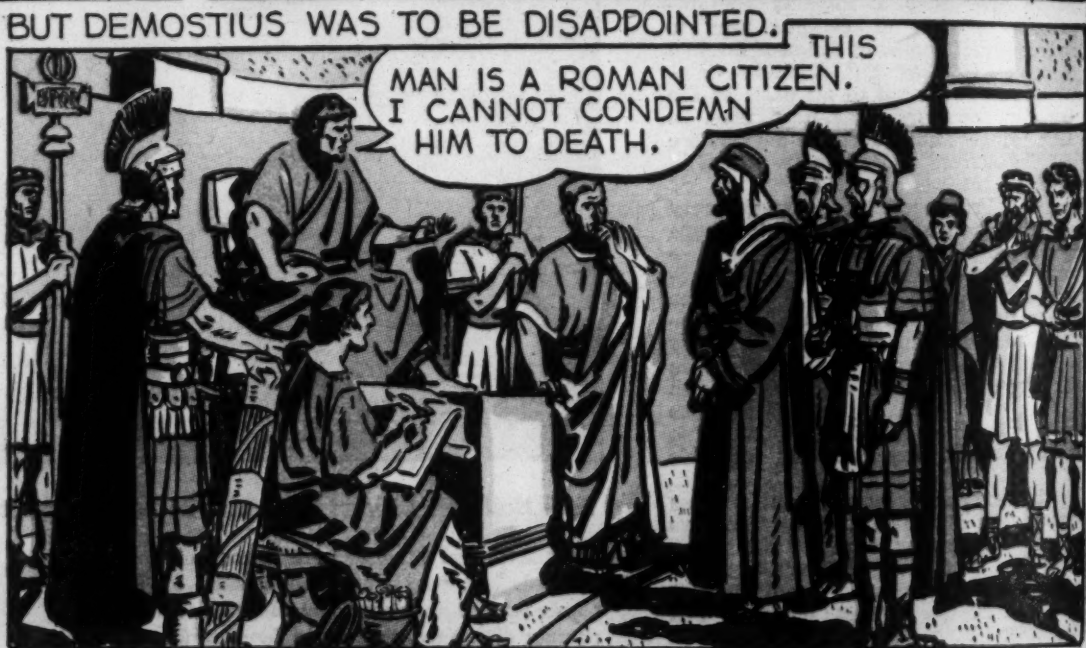
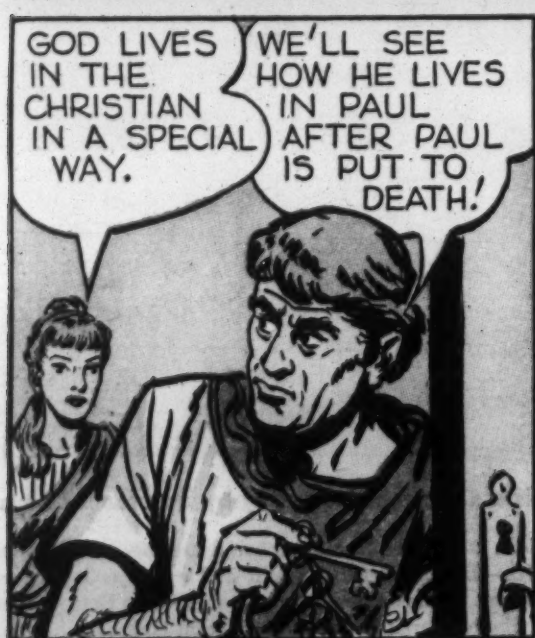


"The Brightest Star" tells in lift-ups and verses the charming story of the little star who became the most glorious star ever known (\$1.00).

BROTHER MICHAEL'S Magic

by Father Demetrius Manousos, O.F.M., Cap.

Artist: Addison Burbank



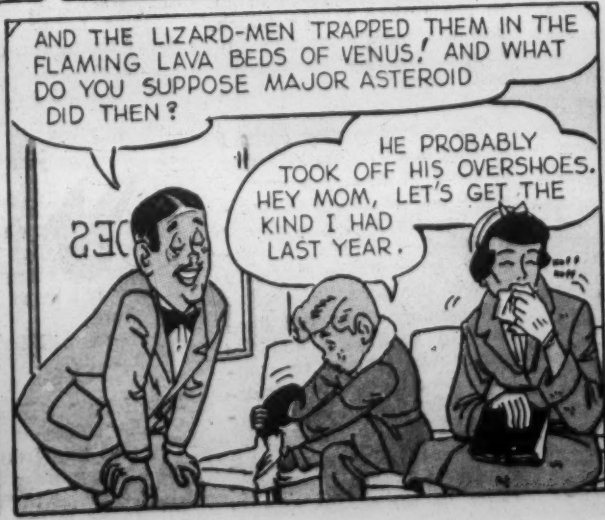
NEXT WEEK: IDOLATRY OR DEATH.

Tom Casey by Bill Hackney

Artist Rick Hackney



ROGER



The Children's Week

FATHER ALBERT NEVINS, M.M.
Story of the Week

A Modern Martyr



WHEN we think of martyrs we think of people who lived a long time ago. Recently a priest arrived in Hong Kong after having been put out of China by the Reds. He told of a martyr of our own day.

Mary Li was a thirteen year old girl in a mission school in Red China. After the Communists took over

This Week in the Bible

ABRAHAM

NOT far from the place where the tower of Babel had been left unfinished was a city called Ur. Here there lived a good and holy man named Abram.

Because the people of Ur were wicked, God did not wish Abram and his family to live among the evil. So He spoke to Abram, saying: "Take your family and go into a land I shall show you. I shall make your children into a great nation."

Abram did as he was told, and thus became the first missionary. He traveled into the land called Canaan, and here he settled.

One day God appeared to Abram. He told him that he would have many children, and that all Canaan would belong to them. At this time God changed Abram's name to Abraham, which means "father of many nations." God also promised that although Abraham and his wife Sara were old they would have a son through whom a blessing would come to all peoples. God told Abraham to call this son Isaac.

Abraham did not know it, but it was through his family that Jesus was to be born and the human race redeemed.

Isaac was born as God had promised. One day God told Abraham to sacrifice Isaac. Although the old man loved his son dearly, he obeyed. He led Isaac up into a mountain. He was about to kill his son when God stopped him. God was merely testing Abraham. Because of the old man's obedience, God blessed him and Isaac.

Book of the Week

Lincoln's Ancestors

OLDER boys and girls, and also adults, will like a new book by Virginia S. Eifert, called *The Buffalo Trace* (Dodd, Mead). It is the story of Abraham Lincoln's ancestors.

The pioneer days of America are very popular now. We've all heard about Davey Crockett and Daniel Boone. Back in those same days there lived a prosperous Virginia farmer, named Abraham Lincoln. One night, Daniel Boone visited him and told him about a wonderful land over the mountains which was called Kentucky.

Abraham could not get Boone's words out of his mind, and at last decided to sell his farm and take his wife and children to this Promised Land. The journey was made over an old buffalo trail, known as the Cumberland Gap.

The book tells how Abraham is killed by an Indian, and how his son Tom grows up and marries Nancy Hanks. It ends with the infancy of Tom's son, Abraham, who was destined to become one of our greatest presidents.

The Buffalo Trace is beautifully written and illustrated. It gives a wonderful picture of pioneer life and hardships that will long remain with every reader. Recommended highly.

Famous Catholics

Prince Gallitzin

DID you know that the first seminarian to be ordained in the United States was a real prince? Here is how it happened.

Prince Demetrius Gallitzin was born in 1770 in the country of Holland where his father was the Russian ambassador. His father was a Russian prince and his mother a member of the German nobility.

Demetrius was not a religious boy. His mother and father did not practice any religion. Demetrius was educated to become a soldier, as were many of his ancestors.

However, when he was seventeen, Demetrius was converted and entered the Church. He took the name of Augustine, and kept on with his military career.

At the age of 21, Demetrius was an officer in the Austrian army. However, the sudden death of the Emperor of Austria caused that nation to dismiss all foreigners in its employ.

Demetrius was without a job. He did not wish to go to Russia. He decided to go to the United States, which had so recently won its independence. He felt that the new country would need good military men.

The young prince arrived in America in 1792. He was shocked at the poor condition of Catholics in this country — they had neither churches or priests. He decided to become a priest to answer the need.

A seminary had just been built in Baltimore, and the prince went there to complete his studies. He was ordained by Bishop John Carroll in 1795.

Father Gallitzin was assigned to Western Pennsylvania to work. He labored here until his death in 1841.

Saint of the Week

Saint Albert the Great

OUR saint this week was one of the most learned men in the Church. He not only wrote many books about nature and science, but was also the teacher of one of the smartest men who ever lived—Saint Thomas Aquinas.

Albert, son of a German count, was born in Cologne in 1206. He joined the Dominicans in 1223 and after teaching in Italy and Germany was sent as a professor to the University of Paris where Saint Thomas became his student.

When he was 56 he became a bishop in Ger-



Saint Albert is a special intercessor in Heaven for all students. Pray to him for help in your studies.

many. He died November 15, 1280.

Chat of the Week

Why We Thank God

FATHER RAY GRIBBIN

THESE are the days when it takes the sun a long time to wake up. These are the days when it is cold in the morning. These are the days when we look outside and see the stiff, white frost on the grass. These are the days of harvest.

It takes a long time to get a harvest. The farmers have to put the seeds into the ground many months beforehand.

And it takes a lot of work, too. The farmers have to plow the fields, and break up the big lumps of earth. They have to dig the seed holes. They have to keep the weeds away. They have to pick the plants, or cut them down, when they are ripe.

Of course, it isn't all just the farmers either. God has to help. It is He who puts life into the seeds. It is He who sends the rain. It is He who makes the sun warm the seeds so that they begin to grow. It is He who gives the farmers the strength they need to do their work. It is He, also, who takes care of the horses, and cows, and sheep, and pigs, and all of the other animals.

If it were not for God there would not be any harvest. If it were not for God there would not be any breakfast

either, after you finish dressing in the morning.

If you eat cereal, God made that grain grow. If you drink milk, God made the cows give that milk. If you eat bread, it was God who put life and energy into the wheat. All food belongs to God. All things belong to Him.

That is why no boy or girl should begin any meal without saying a prayer. In the beginning everyone should ask God to bless the food: "Bless us, O Lord, and these Thy gifts, which we are about to receive through Thy kindness, through Christ, Our Lord. Amen."

And, at the end, everyone should thank God for what He has given: "We give Thee thanks for these and all Thy benefits, O Almighty God, who livest and reignest, forever."

And, because it is always kind to think of people who have died, every one ought to add: "And may the souls of the faithful departed, through the mercy of God, rest in peace. Amen."

Poem of the Week

Take My Will

I'LL go where you want me to go,
Dear Lord,
Over mountain, or valley, or sea;
I'll say what you want me to say,
Dear Lord,
I'll be what you want me to be.

It may not be on the mountain height
Or over the stormy sea,
It may not be at the battle's front,
My Lord will have need of me.

But if by a still small voice
He calls
To paths that I do not know,
I'll answer, dear Lord, with my hand in Thine,
I'll go where you want me to go.



A Suggestion

THANKSGIVING Day is only a little over a week away. It is a good time now to plan how you will thank God for all He has given you. A good way is to share with the poor. Will you plan to make some sacrifice as your way of saying thanks to God?

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OUR SUNDAY VISITOR 11

Here's How Bayer Aspirin Helps Millions FEEL BETTER FAST!



THE SEASON FOR COLDS—Dropping temperatures, rain storms, snow and slush mean the season for colds is here. They also mean you should have Bayer Aspirin handy...for the thing to do at the very first sign of a cold is to take two Bayer Aspirin tablets. This not only relieves cold discomforts, but also reduces fever. It makes you feel better—fast!



THE PAINS OF LATER LIFE—Pains seem to increase with the passing years. Countless older persons who suffer from pains of neuritis or neuralgia, backache or aching muscles, however, get the relief they need with Bayer Aspirin. Many sufferers from minor pains of arthritis and rheumatism, too, rely on Bayer Aspirin for wonderful temporary relief.

For quick relief, millions more people
use Bayer Aspirin than any other pain reliever
—without stomach upset! You can take
Bayer Aspirin with full confidence—because
no one has ever discovered a safer, faster and
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Charlie Callahan's Sportscasting

First Forward Pass—Again

A COUPLE of weeks ago, in Sportscasting, in OUR SUNDAY VISITOR issue of Oct. 16, we were light-headed enough to dwell upon the subject of who threw the first forward pass.

Phil Dynan, sports publicity director (and a very capable one) at St. Louis University, sent me information giving credit to Eddie Cochems, then coach of St. Louis, for having his team first use the forward pass in 1906. Dynan disputed the point that the first pass had been thrown by Gus Dorais to Knute Rockne in the Army-Notre Dame game of 1913.

I pointed out to Mr. Dynan that the Dorais-Rockne combination was never thought of, at this end, at least, as the first to use the pass, but that it was my belief that they had introduced this offensive weapon in the east.

There has been a bit of mail forthcoming on the subject. Quite a bit, in fact. Even another letter from Mr. Dynan.

The most interesting was from J. E. McCauley, of Pittsburgh, Pa., who when he signed his letter added: "Harvard, 1915." Mr. McCauley wrote: "On Sept. 29, 1906, against Williams, Harvard tried the pass unsuccessfully. On Oct. 3, 1906, against Bowdoin, Harvard tried six passes and one resulted in a touchdown. Throughout its 11-game schedule that year (1906), Harvard used the forward pass. In the final game with Yale, on Nov. 24, Tad Jones, Yale's quarterback called for pass which moved the ball from Harvard's 34-yard line to the four. Two line plays then resulted in the only and winning touchdown of the game, Yale being triumphant, 6-0. Verification of the above is in the History of Harvard Football, 1874-1948, written by Morris A. Bealle, a Washington, D.C., sports writer, and published by the Columbia Publishing Co., of Washington."

This, therefore, would make it a toss-up between Harvard and St. Louis, with both using the pass in 1906. However, Mr. McCauley added a final paragraph to his letter which I found interesting and significant. The paragraph follows:

"In conclusion, I think it is unimportant who first used the pass. As mentioned before, Notre Dame under Jesse Harper, and later under Knute Rockne, first showed its possibilities and changed the game."

I thank all those who have written to me on the subject, even those who were taking me to task. It is an item of statistical moment, and I'm sure most dear to those souls who make a career of staying up to date on athletic statistics. Mr. Dynan has probably done as much or more research on the subject than any other person in presenting his case for St. Louis University. If there are readers who want to run the matter down to a more intense degree write to: Phil Dynan, Sports Publicity Director, St. Louis University, St. Louis, Mo.

On matters controversial, however, in the field of sport, I have a few thoughts to express... some of which have been expressed before. Why should the rules be different in high school, college and pro football? This not only extends to the much-debated two-platoon versus one-platoon idea, but also to such items as field goals. In college football, a player is credited with field goal distance from the line of scrimmage to the goal posts. Thus, if a certain player's team has the ball on the 25-yard line and he boots a field goal from the 32 yard line, he is credited with a 35-yard field goal. You say, how come a 35-yarder. Well, the college rules say "from the line of scrimmage to the goal posts." Well, the line of scrimmage was the 25 yard line. Then you add the extra ten yards that make up the end zone. So, 35-yards, right. But he kicked it from the 32-yard line... add the 10 yards of the end zone and it was therefore a 42-yard boot. On the other hand, the pro rules count a field goal from where the ball is kicked.

In boxing, there is one set of scoring rules for one state, and another set for another state.

In basketball, the collegians and the pros play under different rules.

As I've said before, I think one of the reasons baseball is our national game is because the rules are the same on the sandlots or in the big leagues.

The Notre Dame-Iowa game is coming up next Saturday (Nov. 19). This is the third and last of the Irish games to appear on what is called the Notre Dame Closed Circuit Television Football Network. This is an experiment tried by Notre Dame officials this year with the games being shown on large screens of hotel ballrooms in nine cities. The production costs of this experiment were high and it was almost impossible for a profit to be made, despite the relatively high cost of admission. But it did enable Fighting Irish followers in certain cities of the east and middle west to see the game as it was being played. The Iowa-Notre Dame game will be shown at the following hotels: Sheraton (Baltimore), Sheraton (Chicago), Hotel Cleveland (Cleveland), Park Sheraton (New York), Sheraton (St. Louis), Sheraton-Cadillac (Detroit), Broadwood (Philadelphia), Sheraton-Park (Washington, D.C.), and the Sheraton-Plaza (Boston).

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In your troubles—appeal to Good St. Ann. Read in the St. Ann's Herald, the many letters of thanks sent by grateful clients. Free sample copy mailed on request. \$1.00 covers twelve copies, issued monthly. Address: Archconfraternity of St. Ann of New Orleans, 2137 Ursulines Avenue, New Orleans 19, La.

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—AGENTS WANTED—

Unlimited earnings Make extra cash easy in spare time. No experience necessary. Earn 100% cash profit (up to \$50-\$75 weekly) selling colorful, appealing Christmas Cards from OSV to family, relatives and friends. Write today for samples and low cost to agents. Address: Greeting Card Dept., Our Sunday Visitor, Inc., Huntington, Indiana.

Make and Sell Rosaries—for profit, gift, or hobby! No experience needed. Make Rosaries easily with our beautiful beads, chains, crucifixes, centers, etc. Sell our complete line—Holy Pictures, Medals, Statues, Rosaries, Books, Novelties in spare time—or as profitable full time business. Start this fun-filled hobby or money-making business! Send 10c for large illustrated wholesale catalog today! Satisfaction guaranteed. Greylock Creations, Box 1048, Pittsfield 5, Massachusetts.

Buy Wholesale, 25,000 Items, Catalog 25c. Matthews, 1472 N. 23 Broadway, NYC 26.

—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES—

Money in new greaseless doughnuts. Start in kitchen. No smoke. Sell Stores. Free recipes. Russell Ray Co., 3605 South 18th Ave., Minneapolis 7, Minnesota.

Weavers—Write for low prices—carpet warp, rug filler, looms, parts, inexpensive beam counter. If you have loom, give make-weaving width please. Or, Rug Company, Dept. N578, Lima, Ohio.

—FEMALE HELP WANTED—

Make Money Introducing World's cutest children's dresses. Big selection, adorable styles. Low prices. Complete display free. Rush name. Harford, Dept. P-2576, Cincinnati 25, Ohio.

—HELP WANTED—

Can You Earn \$40 Weekly sewing lovely Baby Shoes and Mending Display Folders? Write: Folders, Warsaw, Indiana.

—INSTRUCTION—

Altarboy Responses Phonograph Records—33, 45, 78 rpm. Two or more \$1.00 each postpaid. Griffin Studio, 478 E. French, San Antonio, Texas.

—OF INTEREST TO WOMEN—

Free—Big New Wholesale Catalog! Up to 50% Saving For You, Family, Friends On Nationally-Known Gifts, Jewelry, Toys, Appliances, Christmas Cards, Etc. Also Make Money Selling Part Time! Write: Evergreen Studios, Box 846-AC, Chicago 42, Illinois.

Sew Baby Shoes At Home. No canvassing. \$40.00 Week possible. Write: Tiny-Tot, Gallipolis 38, Ohio.

—PATENTS—

Inventors: Learn how to protect your invention. "Patent Guide for the Inventor" together with "Record of Invention" form will be forwarded upon request without obligation. Clarence A. O'Brien & Harvey Jacobson, Registered Patent Attorneys, 523-K District National Bldg., Washington, D. C.

—MISCELLANEOUS—

New Parish asks donations to build Church. Father Michael Glynn, Belmont, Mississippi.

Get large Wholesale Catalog. Rush name! C-D, Box 9091, Kansas City 18, Missouri.

Poor mission needs clothing and donations. Father Nicholas Grogan, Box 219, Eufaula, Alabama.

Stars in Sports

Unusual incidents in the lives and careers of 14 famous athletes, each tops in his or her field of baseball, football, basketball, track, hockey, swimming and golf... ILLUSTRATED! Dove Warner's new book about the greats. Only 50c per copy, from Our Sunday Visitor, Huntington, Indiana.

"SOAK your seeds until they sprout just a little in water," the old gardener told the novice. "Then you can plant them and they will show green above the ground in no time."

Some time later the novice brought his seeds in a half glass of water for the gardener to see. "Are they ready?" he asked.

The gardener looked at them and shook his head sadly. "They are over-soaked now, and weak to the point of rotting. Perhaps you had better let God regulate the timing and the watering until you are wiser in the ways of His growing things."

That little incident has remained in my memory, though grandfather, the old gardener, is no longer of this world. In my files are many, many letters received through the years from people who were worried when their affections seemed to dry up in the spiritual life.

No longer could they summon a ready flow of tears when they thought of Our Lord's Passion. They could not weep with Our Sorrowful Mother. What had happened to their sensible love? Was there any love remaining? They wrote feverishly as if they feared the very ink in their pens would dry up before they got their terror-stricken questions on paper.

And always I thought of the old gardener's advice to the novice when he let his seeds get weakened with too much soaking. "... let God regulate the timing and the watering until you are wiser in the ways of His growing things."

An Act of Love of God, which is an act of the will, may be very much like a tiny dry grain of mustard seed. A rain of sensible devotion, complete with a tender swelling of the heart, an easy flow of healing tears from the eyes, may follow. If so, this is very consoling. It may be so consoling that we lean on the consolation and seek it more than we lean on and seek the God of consolation.

The dry spell makes us put our roots down deeply. We use our will more and our feelings less. It is not well if our seed of

Gospel Story

OF SEED AND SOUL!

ALBERTA SCHUMACHER

love has been too weakened when the tears came easily to make the effort to grow during the dry period.

The old gardener would tell of the plants that go through a dry period in the summer, sending their thirsty roots deeper and deeper. Then a rain comes from heaven just when all seems lost. The plant with its deep-seeking roots grows so fast toward the sky one can almost see its progress as he watches. It is so with the soul that persists in the love that is in the will during the period when there are no tears, no tender swelling of the heart.

God has His ways and we have ours. It is good when we relinquish ours for His. Cherish the seed of love that He gives, accept the rains of tenderness He may send from time to time, pray, and be patient. For guidance in the hastening of the sproutings of spiritual growth, go to some wise old (or young) gardener of the soul in the confessional... and go regularly, lest the seed be weakened either from forcing, or from neglect.

Rain falling from heaven is better than water man forces from a hose. And even now God tells us through nature that sometimes He uses cold and ice to protect a seed that might grow too eager and get premature green growth winter-killed. The spring flowering of seed and soul will come in God's own season.

What Our Readers Think

Opinions expressed in this department are those of our correspondents and are not necessarily shared by the editors of Our Sunday Visitor.

Letters on TV Survey

I HAVE read the results of your TV survey with great interest. You and your staff are to be commended on the terse and informative manner in which a very large body of information was reported... The findings regarding fan clubs conforms with a general finding we have noticed on various occasions. Namely, the amount of apparent attention to a particular aspect of show business may be, and sometimes is, a very defective index to the amount of actual attention paid to the particular phenomenon being observed...

Frank Stanton, President
Columbia Broadcasting System

I AM very happy about the returns of your survey on "Life is Worth Living." This is not for any personal reason but simply because there is a religious emphasis on the viewing habits of youth. The tribute is not to me; it is to the Priesthood. It is not to my presentation; it is to the Truth which flows from the logos. It is not for my gifts; it is from grace. With warmest personal regards and in union of prayer and sacrifice for the expansion of the Church throughout the world, I am

Most Rev. Fulton J. Sheen,
National Director
Society for the Propagation
of the Faith

I WAS highly interested in the TV survey conducted by Father Conroy and O.S.V. among the nation's high school youth. We will find it very useful for some comment in the CATHOLIC JOURNALIST later on...

Roger Cahaney, Executive Secretary
Catholic Press Association

THE OSV-NCCM TV survey was very interesting, as were the comments which accompanied it... The reaction to the Christopher Program was very encouraging.

Rev. James Keller
The Christophers

YOUR TV survey conducted by Father Conroy for the National Council of Catholic Men is a most interesting and valuable study...

Ted Bergman, Managing Director
Du Mont Television Network

THE results of your TV survey among the Catholic teenaged youth of the nation is impressive as well as interesting. I am sure that in the days ahead we shall be making frequent reference to it...

John F. Meagher
National Association of Radio
and Television Broadcasters

'Smoke Papers'

A kind person who is engaged in sending copies of OUR SUNDAY VISITOR to missionaries all over the world writes us that newspapers in New Guinea serve a double purpose. After they are read by all the missionaries then they are given to the natives in return for work to be used as "smoke papers" as the natives call their "roll your own" materials. Since the natives will not accept anything but newsprint for their smokes, anything like this is valuable. She tells us one priest built a whole church with newspapers—that is, by using newspapers to pay the natives for their work.

Rev. G. J. Gustafson, S.S.
Editor, The Priest
Huntington, Ind.

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Explaining Adoption

Continued from page 5

mother?"—"Yes, I'm your real mother, but remember, there are different ways of being a real mother." Make it casual. Don't fear losing your children's love.

"Daddy, aren't you my father?"—"Sure, son. I'm your father in three different ways."

"How many ways are there?"—"About five."

"Five!"—"Sure. Count them on your fingers:

1.) There's the kind of father who takes care of his little boy's life, buys food for him, has a house for him, takes him fishing. O.K.?

"2.) You know the old man who rents us boats down at the lake? We call him 'Dad' because he can tell us the best places to fish and lots of other useful things. He's a kind father to us by the way he talks to us. And that's the way I talk to you sometimes too. I tell you good things to do. That makes two ways.

"3.) There's the priest. We call him Father because he gives us God's Life in the Sacraments. Well, you know I'm not a Father in that way.

"4.) Then there's the father who gives a child the beginning of life, before the child is born. Now, I'm not your father in that way.

"5.) I'm your father by adoption. That means I picked you out to be my son."

When answering children's questions about the birth of babies and matters of sex, speak in general terms. "A mother carries her baby under her heart before it is born."

"Fathers and mothers make the body of a baby, and God makes the soul."

Think about it as the difference between saying, "You take a bus marked A to get home," and saying, "The bus marked A goes down Fifth Street." Sometimes your children need general information about sex and parenthood. Before you answer each question, think: "What exactly does he need to know?"

Avoid unpleasant details. Prevent feelings of inferiority or shame by stressing the fact that your children were sought out and chosen by you.

"Why didn't my mother keep me?"—"She wasn't able to take care of you, and she knew we could take better care of you." One mother tells her adopted son: "There could be many reasons why your mother didn't keep you. Maybe she didn't have a house. Or she was too sick. Maybe she didn't want a baby just then." This mother says, "I let him know there are lots of possibilities. One thing he's sure of: we do want him."

"What was my father like?"—"Well, I suppose he was tall and had dark curly hair like yours."

Perhaps there will be insults and tears. "That big boy across the street said my mother was a bad lady."—"Nonsense. What does he know about it? Have a cookie." Don't multiply troubles by saying too much.

You can tell the truth without giving all the facts. "Who was my mother before you got me?"—"A young lady who lived in the city." Then there comes a question that should not be answered, usually. "Your mother's name? I really don't know her."

Assure your children: "We will tell you all you need to know about your birth. Some things we won't tell you because it's better for you not to know. Don't worry, dear. You can trust us." Prove that by your constant love and prudent judgment. There is no substitute for common sense, humor, and affection.

You have adopted children as a part of God's plan for your happiness. Seek His help in prayer and the Sacraments. We are all God's adopted children.

Right or Wrong

Continued from page 2

it not rather the logical extension of the Fourth Commandment?

But however we feel about matters, let's keep the debate open. We are all interested in guaranteeing peace, so let's not throttle debate by trying to canonize any one opinion and making it incontrovertible as though it were divine revelation.

Rather let us as editors and readers heed the advice given to West Coast editors by His Eminence James Francis Cardinal McIntyre. "You have," he told the editors, "a potential power that is not being realized. Newspapers cannot be neutral. They must have a policy. Right or wrong we do not admit of neutrality. A newspaper must have a policy which invokes the virtue of fortitude and couples it with temperance and charity."

The Most Rev. Robert J. Dwyer, Bishop of Reno and a columnist for his diocesan newspaper, supported the Cardinal's remarks in his address to the editors. The editor's problem, he said, "is to understand the immediate relationship between the fact and the permanent reality, and then to overcome whatever personal obstacles may stand in the way of its exposition."

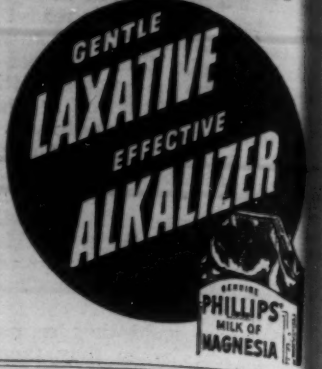
"If he (the editor) is by nature a liberal," the Bishop continued, "he must nevertheless be able to penetrate the illiberality of so much that passes for liberalism. If he is by bent a conservative, he must train himself to identify that which is faulty and extraneous in any given conservative program."

"It is to be feared, incidentally," Bishop Dwyer added, "that in the contemporary Catholic Press in this country, there are conspicuous examples of the opposite; of liberalism pursued and defended at all costs and in all contexts, as well as conservatism glorified into a permanent thesis of Christian dogma."

Bishop Dwyer said editors need the virtue of Prudence, and he defined it: "It is the high art of seeing all things in their exact proportion so that the truth itself emerges without sham, without subterfuge and without exaggeration."

And now please do us the favor of going back and re-reading our first paragraph.

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A Guide to Family Entertainment

Looking and Listening

More Random Notes

DALE FRANCIS

CBS' morning children's show, "Captain Kangaroo," is the finest program of its type on television. Bob Keegan, as the Captain, does little but walk around looking at interesting things, but he does it in a way that holds the attention of children. What's more he does a pretty good teaching job, telling the children about foreign lands, the wonders of nature and an endless variety of things. If you have children and they watch television, this is a program they should be watching. What's more it is not only good for them but they'll like it—at least the younger children and perhaps the older children as well for I know I enjoy watching it.



That Murrow visit to the Terry Brennan household was an interesting one for us. Person to Person is almost always interesting although few of the guests come out as completely likeable as the Brennan family. A few years back Mary Louise Kelley and my wife, Barbara, were in Sister Edna's art class together at St. Mary's, so it was especially interesting for Barbara to see the young Mrs. Brennan and her attractive children.

Mentioning Notre Dame's football coach reminds me that the most fortunate football fans in the country are those who follow the fortunes of the Fighting Irish over the Irish network. I learned this again when I listened to a Notre Dame game broadcast by Joe Boland. The plain truth is that Joe is head and shoulders above every other play-by-play football commentator on radio or television. He knows football, he knows how to visualize it. When you listen to Joe Boland you know what is happening in a game.

For superficiality, you'd have to go a long way to beat the staff of the entertainment industry's paper, Variety. Typical was a review of Bishop Sheen's program. The reviewer praised the Bishop, called him a great showman, praised his personal appearance, but added that "it's virtually impossible to stay with Bishop Sheen's line of reasoning for more than 10 minutes or so."

The Variety reviewer didn't tell a thing about Bishop Sheen but he told a great deal about himself. Bishop Sheen is actually directed to those whose span of attention exceeds ten minutes. For those who don't it may be that the logical presentation of the Bishop may be a bit too much.

The way I figure it, a really proper reviewer of motion pictures should be completely objective, affected only by the film itself and not by personal prejudices and emotions. That's why I have to face the fact that I'm not really a very good reviewer because I'm not that objective. "Rebel Without Cause" is an excellently done dramatic film, but it has several scenes where young hoodlums corner a couple of nice kids and with knives and fists give them a going over. That's violence and I never like it, but I was madder about it than usual. I saw the film in a week when in Chicago three nice kids were found dead. I'd been feeling some of the anguish of the parents of those boys and then I went into the screening room and saw a picture that might cause misguided youngsters to torture children, and I came out angry at the film. I still don't like the film, I still think it can have a bad effect, but seeing it when I did made me angrier than I would have been normally.

Anyone who saw Andy Griffith in the TV presentation of "No Time For Sergeants" can understand how this young fellow has become the most sensational star on Broadway.

So now Godfrey has fired Lu Anne Sims. Godfrey says it is nobody's business but his own. This is exactly what I've said before, but if the viewers don't

have any control over the personnel Godfrey chooses, they do have a great deal of control over the future of Godfrey. They can stop watching Godfrey, which is exactly what I've done. I started off this season with a plea for fairness for Godfrey but after a few months I've discovered the daytime show is much better when Peter Lind Hayes is in charge, the Talent Scouts was more enjoyable with Jack Paar as master of ceremonies and the Wednesday night show is frequently only boring. So Godfrey can go right on firing his cast—I always liked Lu Anne Sims and I'll be interested in seeing any program on which she'll appear—and television viewers can turn off their sets or to another channel when Godfrey comes on if they don't care for what remains of the Godfrey show. Since Godfrey was a pioneer in TV and once one of the most enjoyable performers, I'm sorry to see it happen but it seems to me almost certain that he is on his way to retirement on that Virginia farm within a year or so. He'll probably be a happier man then anyhow.

This and that . . . NBC's Biographies in Sound has been an excellent experiment in the use of radio . . . I like Claude Raines' afternoon radio show. He has an excellent voice, which sometimes makes up for indifferent material . . . Some have asked for my comments on Steve Allen's show. Who can stay up that late? We have a little boy who arises noisily at 5 a.m. and Steve Allen isn't off until 1 a.m. But what I've seen I've enjoyed, and few men are cleverer with the ad lib than Allen. Some readers say there is sometimes blue material, maybe so and, of course, I'd not like that but the nights I've watched it there has been none . . . Biggest ho hum I've had was over Berle's claim that he could have had the Gleason spot . . . Father John Daugherty is on the Catholic Hour in November and he is recommended to all except Variety reviewers with nine minute attention spans . . . Current films worth seeing are: "Seven Cities of Gold," the whole family; "Quentin Durward," the family; "Trial," adults; "Left Hand of God," adults.

MOVIE REVIEWS

SINCERELY YOURS (Warner Brothers)—I'm kind of neutral about Liberace. When writers have slurred him, I've stood up and taken a few pokes at them for their scandal mongering, but I've never climbed on any chair to clap my hands for the fellow. So I approached this film willing to be shown. In less than 45 minutes I was ready to get up and walk out. I didn't like the petulant, spoiled character Liberace was playing and the music didn't make up for the boredom of the story. But I stayed and I'm glad that I did for all of a sudden the picture started picking up. It became interesting and Liberace began to demonstrate that he could act.

An hour and fifteen minutes later (the show runs nearly two hours) I was completely won over by Liberace and by the film. This is in no way a screen masterpiece but it is an enjoyable, wholesome picture that I have an idea will be a tremendous boxoffice success. I was surprised to find Liberace able to act and I think he is quite capable of carrying a serious dramatic role. I'm not an expert on pianists but I know this—I enjoyed his playing and he plays everything from Brahms, Chopin, Liszt and other classical composers to boogie woogie with a rousing interpretation of the Notre Dame Victory march thrown in.

This is actually two movies in one. The first and the last part are simply there as a framework for the piano playing. The middle part is taken from a film that years ago starred George Arliss. I found the first part a little tiresome, the middle part quite good and the enjoyable musical close perhaps best of all. You'll like this I'm sure and you anti-Liberace men—I think some men think that being against Liberace is a sign of manliness—just wait awhile and before the picture is over I think you'll like the fellow.

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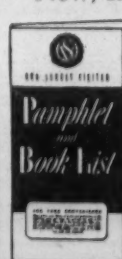
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This carefully worked out and widely approved program of good, guided reading is known as the Catholic Youth Book Club.

How This Inspiring Program Works

Each month, the editors of the Club select one important book of strong interest to Catholic youngsters between the ages of nine and fifteen. Each of these fine books will be written by an outstanding author of the past or present who has chosen as his subject the saint or hero closest to his heart. Such best-selling writers as Frances Parkinson Keyes, Bruce Marshall, Louis de Wohl, Thomas Merton, and August Derleth have brought their talents to the narration of these great spiritual adventures.

Each selection will be beautifully bound and attractively illustrated — the kind of books that any boy or girl will



CATHOLIC YOUTH BOOK CLUB, Dept. OVI-11
Mineola, N. Y.

Please send to the child named below **STORIES FROM THE LIFE OF JESUS**, together with the Club's current selection. If we decide to keep them, I will send you only \$1.49 as payment in full for BOTH books and you may send one book each month, as issued, billing me only \$1.49 for each. (No extra charge for postage). It is understood that I may cancel this Trial Membership at any time. If I decide NOT to keep the books, I will return them within 10 days and pay nothing.

SEND BOOKS TO.....
(NAME OF CHILD)

Address.....
City..... Zone..... State.....

ORDERED BY Mr. }
Miss }
(NAME OF PARENT OR DONOR)

Address if NOT same as above.....
City..... Zone..... State.....

Let us send your child
THESE 2 GREAT BOOKS

for only \$1.49
(NOTHING MORE TO PAY)

STORIES FROM THE LIFE OF JESUS

by April Oursler Armstrong

Adapted from THE GREATEST STORY EVER TOLD, by FULTON OURSLER

Beautifully illustrated with drawings in color by Jules Gottlieb

APRIL OURSLER ARMSTRONG, who worked closely with her father for many years, has taken the great stories which made his best beloved work a perennial favorite, and adapted them for children to read and enjoy. In them she brings to life again the dusty street urchins who clustered about Jesus, sat on His lap, loved Him as a friend. Here, too, is the

daughter of Jairus, who came back from death at His touch — and the boy with the loaves of bread and fishes, which were all Jesus needed to feed the multitude! The Crucifixion and Resurrection are made understandable to young people, and the whole collection is a reverent and faithful re-telling of the everlasting story of Jesus.

And You ALSO Get the Current Selection of the Catholic Youth Book Club!

cherish. In design and format, they will be handsome tributes to the great spiritual heroes they so fittingly commemorate. These beautiful biographies are surely destined to become cornerstone volumes in your child's lifetime library — priceless treasures to be read again and again for their glorious thrills and uplifting inspiration!

The Kind of Wholesome Reading That Your Child Will Enjoy!

As you have probably discovered for yourself as a parent, no good ever comes from forcing a child to read anything. The great value of the books selected by the Catholic Youth Book Club lies in the fact that they are so interesting and so exciting that children devour them eagerly, without any more coaxing than is needed to get them to read *Treasure Island*, *Tom Sawyer*, or any of the other classics that have been favorites with young people for many generations!

As to the actual contents of these Catholic Youth Book Club selections, no finer reading is available anywhere for the modern Catholic child. Parents and educators have long realized the need for books like these — stories that combine exciting adventure with a scrupulous fidelity to wholesome, true experience.

When your child reads these inspiring books by popular, modern day writers of exceptional talent, he will feel closer to the noble saints and courageous heroes than he ever has before.

He will explore the unmapped wilderness of primeval America with hardy Father Marquette; marvel at the miraculous attraction St. Francis had for the birds and animals; share with young Saint Thérèse of the Red Roses her nearness to our Lord; fight beneath the royal banner at the side of Joan of Arc in her shining armor; and learn to make his life more worthy through the moving example of the boy saint, Dominic Savio.

Let Us Send Your Boy or Girl
These TWO Books ON APPROVAL!

The best way to find out just how much these

beautiful books can mean to your child is to let him read several of them as "samples". We will gladly send both **STORIES FROM THE LIFE OF JESUS** and the current selection ON APPROVAL.

Then, AFTER you and your child have read and examined the two books — you can decide whether or not you wish to keep them. If your child enjoys them and you believe that they are the finest books for young Catholics that you have ever seen, then keep them and send only \$1.49 as payment in full for BOTH books. On this special Introductory Offer you are actually getting TWO books for the regular price of ONE. And these Catholic Youth Book Club selections are exceptionally good values at only \$1.49 each!

But if, for any reason you do not wish to keep the two books, simply return them and pay nothing.

If, after seeing this graphic demonstration, you agree that this is a wonderful idea and want your child to have the many spiritual and educational benefits which membership in the Club can bring him, he can continue to receive a selection each month, for which you will be billed at the rate of only \$1.49 per month, postpaid, as the books are sent.

You are NOT obligated to take any specific number of selections; NOT obligated to take a book each month. You simply take those books you want, as long as you wish. You are free to cancel this Trial Membership at any time, merely by writing us to "Send no more books." It's as simple as that! Mail the coupon now WITHOUT MONEY, to: THE CATHOLIC YOUTH BOOK CLUB, DEPT. OVI-11, MINEOLA, N. Y.

Some Comments from Well-Known Catholics:

Frances Parkinson Keyes says that these new books will "fulfill a very real need in supplying Catholic children with helpful and inspiring information."

Albert J. Nevins, M.M. says: "In this series men and women of true greatness will come alive once more and enter into the fabric of youth."